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Lightning

Craft Speedily Raised, but Crew Succumbs to Poisonive more years, at ous Gases

BROUGHT UP IN 34 HOURS

All of 31 Bodies Found Huddled in Rear of Vessei

g gloomy, cheer up. Rome, Aug. 8-All Italy today perous. NOT all I mourned the death of 31 men trapped ring vainly hunted in the submarine 1-14 when it sank in restaurant window the harbor of Pola after a collision an turning butter | with a destroyer during bayal maneu-

> Rescuers had performed an almost superbuman feat in bringing the submarine to the surface 34 hours after it sank but poisonous gases inside the hull of the undersea craft had doomed the two officers and 29 men of its crew hours before it reached the sur-

> The submarine was raised by means of powerful cranes mounted on floating poutcons. Heavy seas hampered the tescue workers, but buoyed by hope that the crew of the submarine were

### SUBMARINE IS TOWED TO PORT

Pola, Aug. 8-The Italia submarine F-14 which was sunk in the Adriatic sea with the loss of 31 lives, after it had been in collision with the destroyer Giuseppi Missori, was towed into port this morning supported by a 250ton pontoon.

A black flag was flying at half mast at the vessel's bow.

alive after submarine telegraph communication had been established, they worked on, disregarding personal dau-

A few hours before the submarine was finally raised at 6:30 p. m. (Italian time), the signals from the submarine ceased. Despite this ill in light-years is a omen, the rescuers clung to the hone that the membrs of the ill-fated underwa boat's crew had only been overcome by foul gases or had moved to engineers of the the coming tower. Crew In Bond

However, the amazing efforts of the rescuera and been in vain. All of the submarine's even were dead.

Pending an official inquiry, it was nesumed that chlorine gas was responsible for the asphyxiation of the entire crew of the aubmatine. All 31 bodies were found huddled in the rear position of the craft, leading to the belief that some of the trapped men attempted to escape through the torpedo tube. It is believed that nine of the vic-Turn to Page 4

### **BRULE RIVER FISHING** LURES CAL TO STAY

President May Visit Boyhood Home at Plymouth, Vt., After Sept. 10

Superior. Wis., Aug. 8-President and Mrs. Coolidge will remain in the north woods of Wisconsin until about Sept. 10, it was learned today.

The excellent fishing on the Brule giver and its adjoining lakes has proved so alluring for the executive that A decision has been made to stay at Cedar. Island lodge a little longer than originally had been planned. The president the cost of melling also is particularly pleased with the icts is not to be completeness of the isolation he is

> The departure from the Brule is not expected to mark an immediate return to Washington, however. It has been two years since Mr. Coolidge has visited his borhood home at Plymouth, Vt., and tentative arrangements now under consideration call for trip from here direct to the Green mountains. If Plymouth is included in the itinerary of the return east, the president probably will get back to the national capital about

> Both the president's father and his rounger son-who died since he entered the White House-are buried at Plymouth, and this is understood to be a motivating factor in the decision to

otlegging club, mays In addition, Mrs. Coolidge's mother. tiresome, the whole Mrs. Lemira Goodbue, is quite ill in yawns as she posts | hospital at Northampton, Mass., and s return to Washington by way of Vermont would give Mrs. Coolidge an opportunity to stop off at the Mas-

### **DIES FROM "HOOCH"**

trade is like kill- Bor. 22. Admits Before Death We Wa

Toledo, Aug. 8-Search was inetituted here today for the bootlegger ye Calles and his whose poison liquor caused the death of 12 year-old Frank Hooker. Carener Kreft mid that If the man in appreimprenture, had 13 headed he will be charged with manoral, balf-demented | slaughter.

Shortly before his death yours Brooker in said to have admitted to his parents that he and a group of playmater, none over 15 years old, bad hern drinking. No other deaths have been

DECEMBER ONE MILLION Ca.les. Aug. 8-The Timben Solder -vanc-ald Engine Busting Co. shows a million dellar .continuous seport, releas 4 today. The 8, hast bin life in frut six months not prode of \$6,505,578 Anderson Herring, in an average of \$6.22 a those on comin a factory, he pered with \$4.50 in 2007, asserting to

Cub Presented to Her on Her Birthday



### Liner Loses Bearings In Storm; West Palm Beach Damaged By Strong Winds

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. S. Koy West, Fla., Aug. S.-Grave fears Shaken by the force of an angry gale; were felt here early today for the safethat came out of the night, the Palm ty of more than 300 passengers on Beaches today breathed with relief as board the Mallory liner Algonquin. gentler winds and clearer skies in which has lost its bearings in the hur-

The city was without lights, nucl through the night many of the residents sat in darkness helplessly awaiting the ing made by the tropical radio station whim of the storm as it whipped sheets of rain to the ground along with power lines and wires, trees, shrubbery and

paratively light. Valuable paim trees were tours or unrooted, sign boards swept down, windows broken and . few small boats were damazed.

dons seas swept over the boulevard. No fatalities were reported early to-

### MOUNT VESUVIUS IN **ERUPTION ONCE MORE**

of Crater: Heavy Flow of Lava

Mount Vesnvius is in eruption today, commit himself on the national election all sections except the extreme! the clouds of smoke and lava being tion, has been established about the base keep tourists from the danger sone. center of the crater and there is a heavy flow of lath into "Helt valley." The eruption is accompanied by local

earthquakes. The Vesuvius observatory characterised the eruption as "a yearly occurrence" and forecast that it would last Barbara H. Denham, Lima, O., in an

### shout a week. It is not considered FOG CAUSES CRASH

Columbus, Aug. 8-Heavy for caused northbound New York Control /re' ht train to wast the rear of locomotive cist standing to entire her husband. pushing a train of cars here today, re- The petition claims Corn! Benham to

salting in injury to three trainmen and he worth \$100,000; killing a number of boxe. Fireman Clyde Cobe, Columbia, suffored a broken ankle.

Engineer O. W. Diller. Columbus. was benieved. He went to his home after helpe treated at a becallol. R. R. McGarry, brakeman, suffered

elight injuries.

# OPENS FRIDAY

Precinct Officials To Be on Duty Two Days at All Voting Places of City

RULES OUTLINED

Only New Voters or Those Who Have Changed Preincts Required To Register

Two days will be given voters in the city of Marion to register before the primary election on Aug. 14. Registration days will be Friday and Saturday of this week. All vot- Alarm Accidentally Sounded When ing places lu the city will be open from S o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon and from 4 o'clock until 9 o'clock at night, election board officials said today.

Only those who have moved from one precise to unother since last registering and those who have never tegistered or voted will be required to register on these days to be eligible to vote at the primaries. All persons who will be 21 years of age on or before Nov. 6, the date of the fall election, will be eligible to vote at the primaries, provided they register at their respective voting places on Fri day or Saturday.

General Registration Later Preceding the November election four c'ags will be provided for registration, according to officials of the election board. This being the year of a general election, All voters must register before the election on Nov. 6, even though they registered for the primary. The only Marion county voters mfected by registration are those live in voting precincts located within the limits of the city of Marien. Registration Places

There follows a list of all voting places which will be open for region tration on Friday and Saturday of this week: Register of Stop Street Vio-

First Ward

Precinct A. surveyor's office, courthouse : precinct B. Sianser Lumber Co., 100 North Greenwood st.; precinct C. Arthur Gillan's barber shop, East Center bt.; precinct D. B. F. Winter's grocery, 1198 East Center st.: precinct Turn to Page 4

### **ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR** VICTIM OF MURBE

Body Found Behind Hedge Lead Pipe Used by Assailant

dicated that most of the danger from ticane raging off the east coast of Miss Jerunie Constance, 42, head of the English department of Bradley nearly 400. Since only the Becase During the night a wireless message Polytechnical college, of Peoris, was numbers of the cars were secured by As darkness fell last night, the from the Algonquin to the radio found at dawn today behind a bedge winds had whipped out of the west at station at Jupiter, north of West Palm in front of the palatial home of George

She had apparently been beaten to Auto club, where the licenses were be death with a piece of lead pipe, after

That the crime was committed by a moron, without the motive of robbery, was evidenced, police declared, by the at Miami to give the Algonquin its fact that a valuable neckines lay beside the body and two rings remained present when their names are called. untouched on her fingers,

## **WEATHERMAN SAYS**

Corn Makes Good Progress Survey of State Shows: Oats Being Cut

Columbus, Aug. 8-Condition of rops throughout Ohio was fair to good during the week ending Aug. 7, it was

announced here today by the U. S. weather bureau. The report said " part: "The rainfall of the week came Richmond, Aug. 8-Al Smith forces mostly in light to moderate showers; were victorious in the Virginian Demo- rather frequent and very local, gen-

cratic congressional primary, according erally beneficial though insufficient over to returns today from yesterday's vot- limited areas; with an abundance of tersections is still going on today, sunshing the weather was favorable to Chief of Police Thompson said, and Rep. R. Walton Moore, a Smith supe plant growth, harvesting, having and will continue until an olservance of porter, won by a landstide vote over H. farm work of all kinds. Corn made at the ordinance is brought about. E. Hanes in the eighth district, which very good to excellent progress and is ! Naples, Italy, Aug. 8-The volcano borders Washington. Hanes refused to now in a highly satisfactory condition! northeastern part of the state where

> ond, and A. J. Montague of the third rapidly. Cutting of oats is well along and threshing has commenced with a very good yield. Starley is very good in most sections. The potato crop is HUSBAND'S ALIENATION senerally good; ently comutees, ently apples, early nears are being ricked. Columbus, Aug. 8-A \$50.990 beart l'astures are good."

### YOUNG AVIATOR'S PLANE FORCED DOWN AT BRYAN

for John Alvares, 18, of Canton, was forced down at Bryan, Ohio.

Trabeta was 57 years old. His death Sunday morning, in a scently purchannel plane, telephoning relatives came as a ductified shock to friends here who saw him deport a few weeks that he would errive here at noon When he follow to appear or notify relaare on his variation apparently in the inst of books. tives of his whereshouts, a search by radio, telegrome and telegraph was The pastmoster became ill anddenly, begun.

nig gnards, two games of handits day had coulde out the life of troescaped with \$20,000 in cash here to year-old Frank Sine, and of Mr. and day. The armored car was owned by Mrs. H. Sine of Lime. The ind was the Macaney Detective hurens of St. crushed beneath the wheel of an elecimmediately behind the freight empire I'and and wer on its way from a down- trie from as he stoyed in the street I born book to a book in south St. Paul | note his home both restorder.

### Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer WINN'S BODY Hoax Perpetrated by Trio SEPT

S famous hous peopetrated by Huck Finn and Tom S wyer in Searchers dragged the tunnel which they heard their own funeral orations preached came near being

reenacted here today when police, tire officials and columbers conducted a vigorous search for three small boys who were corted to have been swept from e small creek, the outgrowth of a city sewer, atowere tashed to the scene. th. Ohio river and drowned.

Peter Radick, 12, his brother Lozo, S. and John Hrie, S. plunged into the stream today with other companions and failed to come out. Playmates cavorting with carefree abandon in the water "t the end of the tunnel were electrified when appearance,

CALL FIREMEN

Workmen Cut Through Pipe

TIPORRMEN diaglag a sewer

W trench near the Osgood Co.

plant late resterday afternoon dis-

covered a section of pipe which

did not appear to be either for

water or gas and since it inter-

ferred with the digging, they sawed

They were startled a few min-

utes later when the trucks from

the central and No. 2, fire stations.

reared up to the scene in quest

An investigation revealed that

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lators Increase: Hearings

Next Wednesday

ten motorists who have been listed by

tocal police in the last two days in

List Increases

licerse numbers were placed on the

sped, in order to learn the names of

"Court will onen at 8:30 o'clock

Wedgesday morning, Judge Martin

said this morning. He nedded that all

of those who receive notices must be

In last what measurer bearing of the

comes will be handled has not yet been

Open Brise Monday

The check on violators at street in-

Tibbets Victim of Hemorrhage:

Columbus Official Since

1923

Columbus, Aug. 8-Word was co-

ceived here today of the death of

Postmaster Fred H. Tibbete in a hor-

pital in Confluence. Pa. He was taken

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Stelween (10) and 70 additional auto

W. R. Martin this morning.

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the cavern that "the water's two but-we can't come aut"-then

from one end to another with ut trongring the "bodies" and a th bereding adolesed that is hered the scene including relatives of the boys. The cutire city was excited by reports of the tragedy, and police and thre department officials:

thears were allayed and the lays clasped to maternal bosoms, however, when they were found playing conveniedly a few blocks from their home-entirely innocent of the furore caused by their dis-

WAS SMITH FORCE

Regarded as Chicagoan's Coup

Democratic leader of Illimit, died bere today following a week's illness of septing difficulty as the victim fought off a poison and complications of kidney her when her cluthen burst tobe trouble. He was til years old.

members of his family and a few luft miella he was too weak to speak to! though about blue.

Mr. Brennan was stricken a week and with septle poisoning following the ex traction of two alexented teeth. Por neveral days his life was desimired of. Due to the amount of work involved but an emergency operation to drain off) in meaning the mames and mailing out the polson was performed and the unifies, the time for hearings of searly initiont rollied.

His improved condition gave rise to home that he would eventually re-COVER.

Mr. Brennan is associant by his widow and one child, a daughter. Mary. They have been in constant attendance and were at the include when the end came, Former Mayor William E. Deser and other lifetong personal and political

the work was hard and dangerous so Turn to Page 4

### MMSSIONER HELD ON BRIBERY CHARGE

Indicted for Alleged Acceptance of \$240 from Detective

Pomeroy, Aug. 6-1rving Warr, presithe motorist who falls to observe the Columbus detective, who was bired to new regulations. The result was that offer the brille to Farr. The indictment more than 300 license numbers were was returned by the Meigs county

> The alleged bribery took place after an investigation of he records of the bound of county commissioners which was then employed to offer the president of the commissioners \$240, in return for which Kars was to buy sunplies from the "flowet, sand and Genvel Knights of Calimbus, of which he has

> Attorney General Edward C. "urner ruled Monday that the person who ception, and eatled on the Rev. Father gave the money to Cleary to use in the P. X. Cotter, postor of Mt. Mary's. transaction could not be held on charges The Her. Tather Coffee project the of bribers ,

### **TEAM RETURNS**

Chargen Aug. 54.

his tennis writings. Tilles warmly penied the showing of

the romager members of the tours. but declined to discuss his trial ashedniss for Aug. 24 before the United Blates Lawn Tennis semeiation. "Trial." he represed, "he a very amore

ing word."

### TO BUY HOME

equality were until the and early this night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Doherty, Detroit. Victim of Accident at Marion Tourist Camp

CONDITION CRITICAL

Match Dropped to Ground Starts Flames, is Report; Woman in Hospital

The vacation which Mrs. Elizabeth Doherty 28, of Detroit, had planned spoud in Marion ended disastrously into yesterilay afternison whom she was severely tourned at the Buckeye tourist mmp on North Main at.

Mrs. Doberty is in Marion city bowpital today in a very actions candition, according to physician's reports, with burns covering practically ber entire body. The burns over her chest, both acms, one side of her face, both legs land part of her back,

Match Ignites Ganatine Compline which Mrs. Imberty was pouring from a bottle, and a match thrown on the ground after her brother, Thomas Jeffery, of Columbia, had lighted a cigaret, were rensonable for the burns,

According to the story told by Joseph O'Noil, a cough of the injured woman, who accompanied Mrs. Doberty and her handward, Duvid Doberty, from Detrott to Mariou, flaming ganoline from the bottle ignited her clothes,

The figures were estimationed with blanket which rescuers three pround The Behalfner & Oseon ambulance was called to take Mrs. Doberty to the how-

The three persons from Detroit arrived here resterday to spend a few who are camping at the Huckeys tourist

### INTERURBAN OFFICES TO MOVE NEXT WEEK

Change WIN Be Made as Sees as Paving le Com-

Interarbasi station offices of the Co-Inhus, Irlaware and Marina Electric Co. will be moved to the new building on Wout Center at, early west week following the completion of the atrest paring, it was announced today by A. F. Van Beinge, prepilent and general

With the continuation of favorable weather, juving of the north olds of the etreet will be completed by Bais. thed an a blisder, the atrust can be opened within 10 hours ofter below completed, it was anid.

The new interurban station has been completed for the most three weeks. Mr. Van Deinen and and the moving

### FATHER NAMINANAN HONORED BY LODGE

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The Roy, Father John Bonnaban, amintant pastor at Mt. Mary's Catholic church, left bere this afternoon to become amintant paster of St. Mary's

to, of Columbus," a mythical concern, been chaptain for more than a year. Therefore Freelets, grand unight of the council, granided at last winkt's re-

work of his amintant and expended the norrow of the parish of the departure In closing his remarks the Rev

Pather Cotter, on behalf of the Knights of Columbus, presented the departing priest with a wrist watch. In accepting the gift the Rev. Pather ing the city offer his two peops' work here. Pollowing the short program as informal reception was beld,

The Rev. Pathor Honushan is hoing succeeded bery as assistant puster by the Rev. Berbert McDevitt of Durton He in expected here this week,

Taledo. Aug. 8-Gold and s magnitings valued \$25,000 and \$145 in such was

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### Latest "400" Fad

Pretty Mrs. John L. Tyson, of Philadelphia, Photographed with Her Eight-Months-Old Leopard

City Thrown into **Darkness** 

the threatened tropical harricane was Plerids.

only a gentle breeze came from the bearings. Jupiter is in the heart of

parts of roofs. Polos Trees Upranted A hurried inspection of the damage today indicated that it was com-

The show places of the wealthy here. and their mansions, were already buarded up for the summer and they suffered little damage, although tremen-

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New Mouth Develops in Center

inible for 25 miles. A cordon of troops | Two other representatives who faced it is very poor. A new mouth has developed in the

The home were killed when two care

### Loss from Gale To Be Light; Grave Fears Felt for 300 Passengers Aboard Wave-Swept Ship

50 mile on hour rate. This morning Beach, stated that the ship had loss its 11. Peaks. Evanston millionaire, the storm center. To prevent the steamer from being being mistreated by her assailant. driven achore frantic efforts were be-

> bearings. The message from the steamer stated that it was being swept | by heavy waves. The Jupiter radio station was unable to aid the Algonquin because it was nut out of commission by a 70-mile [

gale immediately after receiving the MICHIDET'S MESSAGE. An unidentified skip is reported to be standing by the Algonquin. The Mallory liner had been battered by heavy seas since leaving Key West on Monday night for New York. Many

women were aboard.

Moore Wine in Virgini

sea not far south of Jupiter, is re-Turn to Page 4 **SMITH FORCES WIN** 

The Honduran steamer Lempira, at

opposition, Joseph T. Deal, of the sec-

also won sweeping victories. LIMA WOMAN SUES FOR

balm was asked here today by Mrs.

allenation of affection suit filed in

Franklin county common pleas court

against Coral Downs Denkars, Columbus. Mrs. Denham claims Coral Denham won the affections of her former husband, Robert C. Denkem. Mrs. Denham in her priition charges that Coral Denhous is a socially prominent and wealthy Columbus nomes, who would ber would and me

At. Paul. Aug. S-Throwing teer-eas hombs into an armored detective hureny car to blind the defent and

THE BUSINES IN BULBLE

Evanuton, Ill., Aug. 8-The body of

## RAIN HELPS CROPS.

"Threshing of wheat progressed

Canton, Aug. 5-A two-day scarci to a homital there following a remorrhage suffered while spending his ended today, the youth's parents having received motion that his simpleme was vacation at his summer home in southwestern Pennsylvania. Alvares beaped off from Chicago

CHILD IS EXLED Lima. And B-A city affect car to-

### Demogratic Leader Succumbs to Septic Poisoning and Kidney Trouble

### leading to the fire starm box near Nomination of Davis in 1924 the plant and in cutting through the wire, the men had set off the Chicago, Aug. 8 - Cleurge E. Brennan,

The Democratic chieftain passed away at John B. Murphy hospital at 1] pital, o'clock this morning surrounded by mate friends. He had been unconscious days with Mrs. Doberty's parents, Mr. most of the night. During brief tucid and Men. Oliver Jeffrey, of Columbus,

the campaign for enforcement of the Late yesterday, bonever, complicastop street ordinance, has been ermtions arising from a serious biliney distinged until next Wednesday mornius. noder developed and physicians realisms it was announced by Municipal Judge! that the end was near,

list yesterday, bringing the total to friends were frequent callers at the sick. manager, Born to New York state in 1805 the police it is necessary to go through Bremman came west and found employment in the Braidwood, Ill., mines, but the files at the office of the Marion

determined. Because of the large number it is possible they will be Declaring that the motor driving! public has received sufficient warning | dent of the Meign beard of county comand notice of the fixing of certain minaloners, today was under an indictstreet intersections as atop points, the ment charging him with the acceptance Farewell Becaption Hold by police Monday launched a drive against of a bribe of \$200 from J. D. Cleary.

secured between moon and & o'clock grand jury yesterday. Clerks today were securing the unmes of the car owners and notices will be mailed out within the next few were said to be under amplojon, Cleary days, instructing the alleged truffic violators to appear is court by 8 o'clock

New York, Aug. 8-America's David thin team, which lost re-ently t the Stannakan told of his server at lacktenula stars of France, returned to New York today on the Paris, fusing a further battle in the effect to diagonlify the captain, "Big Bill" Tilden because of

suffering from tiomserhage of the beld west Thursday night whom the brain. He was removed at once to the for the purchase of a new bolles !copital in Confluence, but he gradual will be discussed, were made by Caulo ly washouse and his condition became Longs No. 51, Knights of Pythias but | Houseld no broad to

Tiblicto had long encoyed a leading Frank Wiedemann, chanceller comrole to Republican politics hope and in Bonder, mid today. Acide from this. here real Postage Warren G. Marding to information of the proposal per- state to the teleph

Herraria Handirament

urder and the street open to tendle on Sunday, it was announced this morning. Because of the brick being laid on a concrete foundation and tae being

### was delayed only because of the etruck being torn w.

church, Imyton. The Nev. Pather Hunnahan was the guest last night of Marson Council.

of the Ber, Pather Bonnaham,

ROB SALESMAN

presented by two marked her

# MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1928

WILL GO ABROAD

SPECIAL PROGRAM BY BAND

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asatem. Opening with John Phillip Sousa's King Cotton," the famous concert band will play some of the works of Edward MacDowell, Henry Hadley, Victor Herbert, Reginald de Koycu, White, Kelley and will close with Hosmer's "Southern Rhapsody," characteristic of south-

erp negro tunes. Victor Herbert's arrangement of Ethelbert Nevin's popular "Narcissus" will be played in the hour of Blumber music to be heard at 10 o'clock Thurs- Me Another," WWJ, Dinner Concert. day night over the NBC system. A suite by Nicode, "Scenex From the

South," "The Enchanted Lake," Tschnikowsky, and compositions by be played.

A salon arrangement of a number of Cabua folk melodies will be presented ! over the NBC system at 8:30 o'clock



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### Thursday Majestic **SPECIALS**

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### WEDNESDAY

6:00 p. m. KXW, Uncle Bob. WAIU. Dinner Music, WEAF, Synagogue Service, WHN, Orchestra, WISN, Peter Rubbit. WIP, Uncle Wip. WLW. Scores: Dinner Music. WMAO. Concert Orchestra, WOR, Scores; Shelton Enmemble. WSAL Safety Club. WTAG, Studio Program.

6:10 p. m. WGN, Unele Quin; Ensemble, WLS, Little Glenn and Bro. 6:30 p. m. WBZ, Nature League. WDAE, Air School, WGY, Studio Program to WHAM, WJR, Tucker's Orchestra, WJZ, John Kennedy, WLS, Sports: Organ. WMAQ, Sports: Orchestra, WOC, News; Scores; Chines. WSAI, Dinner Music. WTIC. "Ask

7:00 p. m. WBBM, Dinner Music. WEBH, Orchestra, WGN, Musical Program, WGY, Aviation Lesson, WHO, Concert. WIBO. News: Entertainers. Dvorak, Hadley, Gabriel-Marie will also WJR, Goldkettes Orchestra; Entertainers. WLS News; Song Shop, WLW, Orchestra, WMAQ, Orchestra, WOR, Chimes; Filipinos. WOC, Orchestra, WSM, Concert Trio. WSAI, Health Talk; Poems, WTIC, Studio Party. 7:15 p. m. WMAQ, Historical Epi-

> 7:30 p. in. WCCO, Orchestra, WDAF Dance Program. WIBO, Opera Highlights, WLW, Farm Talk; Mail Bag. WLS, The Angelos: Entertainers. WOR, Kye Clicks. WOC. Baritone. WSM, Concert Trie. WTAM, Orchestra. WTAG, Studio Program.

8:00 p. m. WDAF, Studio Program WHN, Orchestra, WIBO, Orchestra, WLW Crosley Cossacks.

8:15 p. m. WIBO, Songs and Jokes. 9:00 p. m. KDKA, Maying Ramblers. KYW, Studio Program, WBBM Variety Period. WBZ, News; Orchestra. WISN, Classical, WJR, Peoples Hour. WLS, Choral Music. WLW, Entertainers.

9:30 p. m. KDKA, Power Period Scores, WCCO, Ensemble, WDAF Ike and Mike. WJR, Fur Trappers. WLW, Scores; Prof. Kyrock. WSM Trio; Organ. WTIC, Bond Orches

10:00 p. in. WBBM, Dearborn Overnighters. WEBH, Orchestra News WIBO, Popular; Orchestra, WLS, Entertainers. WLW, Variety Hour. WMAQ, Musicale, WOR, Orchestra, 10:30 p. m. WCCO, Cecelian Singers. WDAF, Sui-n-Bar Orchestra. WGN. Tenor: Orchestra. WGR. Or-

chestra. WHN, Jolly Five. WLW. Orchestra. WOR. Witching Hour. WOO, Male Quaret. WTAM, Dance Orchestra, WSM, Minstrel Men. 11:00 p. m. WGN Dream Ship Dance Program, WLW Miller's Orchestra. WOO, Hener's Orches.

tra. 11:15 p. m. WSM, Studio Pro-II:30 p. m. WCCO, Dance Pro gram; Scores. WLW, Swine Garden Orchestra. 11:45 p. m. WSB, Peerless Enter-

niners. 12:00 p. m. WLW, Organ, WOC O'Hearn's Orchestra, WIRO, Lincoln Tavern Show. 12:30 p. m. WDAF, Nightbawk Frolk.

J2 (30 p. m. WCCO, Organ.

### CHAIN FEATURES

WEDNESDAY NOC-System-WEAF 5:00 Waklorf Astoria Dinner Music o WRC, WTAG, 6:30 St. Regia Orchestra to WTAG.

WMO. 7:00 Mixed Quartet to WTIC. WTAG, WLIT, WRC. 7:50 Venetian Nights to WTIC. WLIT, WRO, WGY,

8:00 lpane Troubadours to WTIC WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WTAM, WWJ. WSAL WLIR. 8:30 Palmolive Hour to WRO WSAL WTIC, WGY, WGN, WDAF, WJAR, WOC, WTAM, WIST WWJ.

WCCO, WHAS, 9:30 Light Opera "Pirates of Penzance" to WLIT, WRC, WSAI, WWJ, WOC. WGY. 10:30 Walderf-Astoria Orchentra to

WHO, WOW. NOW.—System—W.JZ 7:00 May Breen; Peter de Rose to KOKA, KYW.

7:30 Selvania Foresters to WRZ. KDKA, KTW.

8:00 Operetta "Babette" to KYW WBZ, KDKA, WJR, WMC, WOC.

10:00 Slumber Music to WRC, Columbia Network 8:00 The Open Sea to WOR, WJAS KOIL, WADC, WAIU, WMAO. 8:30 United Military Band to same

network. 9:00 Opera "Iolanthe" to same network. 9:30 The Buccaneers to some net-

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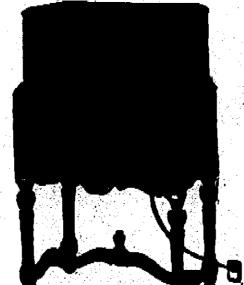
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### Total of Absent Voters' Ballots Due to Go Over Today, Is Prediction

193 on Record at Marion County Board of Elections Office at Opening of Office This Morning; Republicans in Lead by Over Four to One

voters' ballots in Marion county will nass the 200 mark before election board headquarters close tonight, it was estimated today by officials of the board. When the office opened this morning 193 ballots had been voted or mailed to persons who will be away from their voting places on Aug. 14-One hundred and fiftyfive Republicans and 38 Demograts have east absent voters' ballots.

Those who have voted within the last two days follow: Latest List

Pauline E. Ackerman, 299 East Center st.; Jason H. Carbangh, 200 Superior st.; Augustus S. Finch, 250 Ellis ct.; Minnie Simpson, 132 West Walnut st.: Harlan Simpson, 132 West Walnut; Alice P. Dunmere, 378 Hane av.; Rollo L. Shrock, 388 Pencl st.; Geil Van Gordon, 300 Hane av.: James A. Ingle, 141 Fies av.; Hazel A. Ingle, 141 Fies av.; Bennett II seilles. Hartpence, 206 Forest st.; Loretta B. Hartpence, 206 Forest st.; D. L. Clark, 657 Davids st.; Kathryn Prendergast. Marion township south; J. H. Prendergast, Marion township south; Walter T. Prendergast, 493 East Church st.:

Thomas P. Walker, 205 Lake st.; Bertha S. Kull, 318 Forest st.; Harry Robert, spent Sunday at the Otto Roby W. Kull, 318 Forest st.; Maybelle home, Crow, 645 South Prospect st.; Margaret Muntsinger, 558 East Center st.; Nelle Peoples, 537 South Vine st.: Vicginia Lott, 200 South Prospect st.: Margarette Ramroth, 288 Bellevue av.: Bess P. Knapp, 297 Bradford av.; Theima Mouett, Marion township north; Marguerite Weekmueller, 322 Benge, South Prospect st.; Herbert Weekmueller, 322 South Prospect st. Alfonso Marke, Pearl st.

Lowell O'Dowd, 971 Davids st. Mildred J. Cleary, 781 East Church st. Paul M. Jones, 781 East Church st.; Walter A. Monnette, 242 Chase st.; Paul F. Stanb, 220 Pearl st.; Russell McCammon, 307 South Vine st.; Dorothy M. Strayer, 280 Forest st.; Robert H. Ruhl, 288 Lafayette st.; Gladys Brobst, 538 South Prospect st.; A. W. Leonard, 292 Silver st.; Mildred B. Crow. 645 South Prospect st.: C. H. Allen 420 South State st.; George Earl Megaher, 295 Clinton st.: Evelyn Ross, Richland township: C. J. Ross, Richland township cast.

Lulu Williamson, 905 Bellefontaine av.: W. M. Keller, Prospect: Elsie C. I Dodd, 367 Franklin av.; John A. Dodd, 267 Franklin av.; Charles H. Line, 227. Pearl et.: Karl Frederick Lust. 550 South Vine st.; Ernst G. Siefert, 201 Orchard st.; Laura B. Stover, 525 Windsor st.; Anson G. Stover. 525 Windsor et.: Anna Miller, 407 Windsor st.: James C. Miller, 507 Windsor st.; William Laughman, 375 Fairground st.: n the sun rarely want one in the lime- | James H. Fight, 618 Wood at.; Lizzie Ranhauser, 319 Linden pl.: Charles M.

million, 335 Windsor st. Irene Justice. 130 Merchant av.: Clarence G. Roberts, 244 Orchard st.; Helen L. Kraner, 402 South State st.; Robert Jacoby, 392 East Church st.; John M. Kern, 375 Pearl st.; Harry E. High, 273 Superior st.: Lawrence A. Aze., 569 Summit st.; Edna Jacoby, 392 East Church st.; Joseph A. Reed, 135 Sharpless et .: Sam H. DeLong. 207 South State st.; James O'Conner, 367 Girard av.; Ruth M. Gilbert, 752 South Prospect st.; Paul S. Gilbert, 752 South Prospect st.; Oral N. Waddell, 695

South Prospect st.; William L. Price. 636 Mary st.; Parmela DeLong, 207 South State st.

Marseilles News

Marseilles-Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Bloomingdale and family, of Marion,

visited Sunday with friends in Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Noel Anspaugh, of North Baltimore, are parents of a baby girl born Monday, Mrs. Anspaugh was formerly Mies Ganette Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewe Wells and family, of near Ada, spent Sunday at the Helen B. Leffler, 224 South Greenwood, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marks. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd and son,

> Mrs. Ruth Chandler and daughter, Jean, and rou, John, of Fostoria, came Friday for a two weeks' visit at the home of G. H. Chandler. Mr. and Mrs. Fred White. Miss Mary Benge and Eddle Martin spent

Sunday at Mansfield with Miss Mildred

Miss Marie Chandler and Mrs. L. H. Chandler, of Upper Sandusky, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chamiller.

Miss Mary Roby, of Marion, spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd. Mr. Grant Vanatta, of Columbus, ment the week-end at his home here.

Willard Davis, of Detroit, called at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slover returned

the R. D. Coles home, Wednesday,

TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.



a word. It is more than a condition of mind. Friendship becomes real when it becomes an act."

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W.C.BOYD

Parad Chair Mes. W. C. Boyd. Lady Assistant. Ambulance Service. 285 S. Main St. Phone 4177.

weeks' visit at the days Worthington

Miss Mary Eren of Columbus, friends in Laftue Friday. spent Wednesday in Microfiles. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac s uth and famlly, of Gallon, spect Soulay at the Jacob Stablers home. Mrs. Stablers returned home with them for a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Petty and family, of Richwood, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

The property formedly owned by R 3. Osbun has been purchased by Jacob Naue, who expects to make that his home. Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Stausberry now occupying the house will move to the Leslie home, north of

Mrs. Cloyce Needels spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Raiston at Mariou.

Ujay Austin returned home Friday after attending the convention, for the Smith-Hughes agriculture teachers, at Wooster.

Miss Helen White, of Lims, spent several days this week at the homes of Miss Eloise Emptage and Mr. and Mrs. James White. Mrs. Cloyce Needels, Misses Anna

Bell Hartle, Eloise Emptage and Helen

White spent Thursday afternoon at Crystal Lake park, Marion. Fred Waitley, of Cornada Beech, Flat, came Saturday for a four weeks' visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. G.

II. Chandler. Irbin Stwartzshaugh and family, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ballenger, of Tiro, visited Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clara Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Crossen entertained at dinner Tuesday for Mr.

and Mrs. H. H. Silverman and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Uncapher and daughter, Anna Margaret. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clements and family spent Wednesday, at the home of Mr. Clements' mother, in Morral. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wogan and

family and Miss Mina Chandler of

Crestline attended the funeral of Mr. Henry Kneisley Tuesday. Miss Mina Chandler remained for a visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heckathorn and son, Everett, and Mary Smith left Saturday for Iowa where they will visit

Mrs. Heckathorn's brother, Thomas Youngs. Fredrick Chandler of Cleveland is spending two weeks at his home here. Miss Eva Mae Gongwer came Sunday to spend several days with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Glen Kennedy. Miss Anna Margaret Uncapher spent the week at Lakeside. She ac-The number of persons easting absent, Alheit, 261 Chestnut at.; Mildred Ver. companied Mrs. Clyde Wogan, o

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Emptage, Mrs. Mary Jane Emptage and Miss Lucretia Emptage left Saturday morning for Cleveland, where they attended the funeral of Allen Emptage.

> Mrs. Ida Miles and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ansnaugh, of North Baltimore. L. E. Osbun, of Upper Sandusky, was a business visitor here, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Woodard entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mohr and family and

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after a two Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cook. Mrs. L. H. Buckingham, Majorie and Keever, Lulia Stansberry, Mr. And Jack Buckingham visited with their Mrs. Zenn Needele, Mr. and Mrs.

Mire Mary Collum, of Tiro, is spend- rick Chandler and William Hughes ing this week with Marybelle and Catherine Stalders.

Miss Pearl Derringer entertained

Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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**GARDENS** 

union at Big Island, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gilliand and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook spent Same day visiting friends in Crane towashin. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muntz and Mr. Frank Dean, of Columbus, Tak son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert James, Mr. a guest Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. James and Mrs. Charles James and daughter. Ardens, and Miss Ruth Simms at-

Worthington. tended the Paugburn and Fredrick re-



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Pathe News.

PARK PLAN DANCING

## 15-Year-Old Morrow County Girl Disappears From Home

### NO CLUE IS FOUND OF ISOBEL BROWN

Believe Departure Planned: Note is Found by Parents

LEAVES YESTERDAY

Missive States Cirl Was Instructed To Take All Her Pictures

Mr. Gilead, Aug. S-Miss Isobel Brand. 15 years of uge, residing 15 mars south of here, disappeared from her home yesterday morning leaving no give of where she had gone.

A note found by parents stated she had left with a man and woman, but gave no names. "You'll hear from me in two weeks," the note said. Her janets knew nothing of her departure the morning. "It is now 3:45. PA 4 90 I'll be gone," said the note. As evidence that she had carefully gard her departure, she is said to have taken with her all pictures of herof She claimed in the note that she had been instructed to do so. Her topeness claim that she was very

healthy, and attractive, and had no bus pifairs. They said she had apparestiv been contented with her home. The girl recently sold a pair of shoes. the parents said, and neighbors report that she tried to horrow money from thern Sheriff Leslie Tischer and W. H Brown, the girl's father, had a description of the girl broadcast from WAII' radio station yesterday.

The parents can advance no reason who she would leave home and suspect belianing. The girl is said to have packed her clothes and had evidently planued her departure for some time.

### CITY MAY REFUSE MILK SHIPMENTS

Cleveland Likely Not To Accept ing of sections D and E-2, U. S. route Crawford County Output, Inspector Says

Bucyrus, Aug. 8-That Cleveland may refuse Crawford county milk, was and Mrs. Frank McBride has been revealed here resterday by Dr. Roy F. Leglie, chief meat and dairy inspector. when he addressed local milk producers. Dr. Leslie informed the producers that a city ordinance governing Cleve- | Elyria, and Edward Minnick, of Cleveland's milk supply provides that only land, were ordered to pay for the repair milk from tuberculin tested cattle can of the house of Mrs. Jefferson Harris. be accepted in that city. If this ordinance is enforced, local | night, in the mayor's court, here today.

producers will be excluded from the Cleveland market. Dr. Leslie states.

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Konjole to strongly recommended

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### NAME PAULDING MAN WAR ACE KILLED

Graduate, To Coach Kenton Athletes

SUCCEEDS FLOYD STONE

Three Instructors Added by Board of Education to Staff

Kenton, Aug. S-Ralph W. Barnes, offices, of Paulding, graduate of Ohio State | More than 125 absent voters ballots | The cambidates are: Democratic- linking South Leighton and South Deing of the fall term.

fill the vacancy created by the resigninght. nation of Floyd Stone.

Mr. Barnes was prominent in

Three other instructors were also hired by the board this week to fill vacancies in the teaching staff. They are: Carl Ressler, Verona, Anne Johnson and Wilma Jenkins, both of Ken-

### CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR CRASH VICTIMS

Funeral Services Held for Anderson Burba and Children: Mother Improving

for the three victims of the grade crossing accident at Silver Creek, seven miles south of here, were conducted today at the Brindley Mortuary in! charge of the Rev. C. G. Hallberg. pastor of Christian and Missionary Alliance church, They were: Anderson Burba, 42, farmer, and his son, Harold, 5, and daughter, Ruth 3.

The wife and mother Mrs. Anderson Burba, 36, seriously injured in the erash and who is reported as recovering in McKitrick hospital here, was i unable to attend.

Four other members of the Burba ! family escaped uninjured by jumping from the machine a second before the fatal crash that tragically culminated reported doing well. a family outing along a small creek near the Burba home.

The father was almost instantly killed and the mother injured as they valiantly tried to rescue the two total who were killed It is believed that the machine stalled

on the tracks

### **BACK FROM CAMP**

Carey Residents Return After Visit to Y. M. C. A. Outing Quarters.

Carey, Aug. 8-Mrs. II. L. Wenner, who was leader at Camp Sandusky the last week, and son Donald and daughters Janice and Dorothy, Misses Reva-Dame and Millicent Miller, in charge of the girls' work and Lucille Montague, Margie Donelson, Mary Ellen Montague and Harriet Criger, returned Tuesday afternoon from Camp Sandusky of the Wyandot county Y. M. C. A., near McCutchenville.

The Rev. Paul R. Clouser, paster of Christ Luthersn church here, conducted resper services at the camp Sunday night. The Rev and Mrs. Clouser, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dame, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Criger and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Laird were vis-Rors at the Camp Sunday.

### HONOR WOMEN AT

MT. VICTORY PARTY Mt. Victory, Aug. 8-Mrs. Frank McCall and Mrs. G. F. Moench entertained at two tables of bridge Saturday atternoon at the home of the latter. The party was given in honor of Miss Kathryn Cooley and Mrs. Roy Johnson. Mrs. Tom Ballinger and Mrs. Everett Frye received high honors and Mrs. Roy Johnson received the consolution prize.

Those present were: Mrs. Roy Johneon, of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Everett Frye, of Marion: Mrs. Eva i Oberdier of Cleveland; Mrs. Tom Ballinger of Ridgeway; Miss Kathryn Cooley of Oberlin; Mrs. Dorothy Hull's stepmother, Mrs. Hardman, She Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sexton and Deardorf and Mrs. Frances Scott of Radnor.

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### Hardin County Residents PLAN LINKING OF ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Show Increased Interest In Ralph W. Barnes, Ohio State Primary Election Issues

Forty of 125 Abent Voters Ballets Returned to Board of Elections Clerk; Five Contests Foreseen for Republicans, One For Democrats

publican xide.

election less than a week away, roters | rote is anticipated. Aug. 14. by the candidates for sinte and country veyor, five are to be found on the Re-

university, Columbus, and for the past have been mailed out by the Hardin County commissioners: Grover C. Mo troit streets by a roudway constructed two years athletic director at the county board of elections, according to Eirce, Jackson township, and Samuel on the southern bank of the Schoto Morenci, Michigan schools, has been se- Mrs. Gladys Spencer, deputy clerk, and Hunsicker, Marion township; clerk of river, are to be investigated by the lected by the board of education as while this number is approximately 100 courts; George S. Berlien, Kenton; street committee of city council headed head of the department of physical ed- below that in 1926, officials are con- treasurer: Lloyd D. R. Wenta, Pleasant by Joe Presingnegation in the Kenton schools. He ficient that a new record will have been township; surveyor; Russell L. Harvey, will begin his new duties at the open- established before the close of the Ada. and Robert Sheldon, Dunkirk;

education he will coach high school remainder must be in the office of the prosecuting attorney. Loncks B. Brown, athletics. Mr. Barnes was selected to election board before Saturday mid- Kenton; representative to the general

Because of the contests existing this liownship. year on both the Democratic and Re-

### HOLD FUNERAL OF MRS. LILLIE ENGLAND

Last Rites Conducted Today at Home of Parents Near Carey

Carey, Aug. 8-Mrs. Lillie England ied Monday morning at 1:15 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hartle, west of Carey, after several years' illness of heart trouble. Mrs. England is survived by her parents and four children, Melvin Berland, of Mt. Blanchard, Mrs. Helen Mrs. Hattle Green Asks Removal of Myers, of Findiny and Wallace and Kenton, Aug. 8-Funeral services Martha, at home. She also leaves one grandeliild and two sisters, a twin sister, Mrs. Wm. Pontius, of west of Carey, and Mrs. C. S. Chambers, of Findlay.

The funeral was held this morning at 10 o'clock at the home of her parents.

### Sycamore News

Raymond, son Earl, and daughter, Vivian, epcut Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunbur at Bucyrus. John Charles Speeringer is ill at his

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garvin, son, Junior and daughters, Esther and Vir-

the week end with Mrs. Dorn Ludwig and sons, Noble and Claud. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Disher spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ellzabeta

Disher at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Althouse, of near Upper Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stuckey,

son, Doyle, and daughter, Phyllis, attended the Stuckey reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stoots, of Bellefontaine, Souday.

Miss Dorls Snyder spent Sunday after-Armstrong, at Mercy hospital, Tiffin. Mrs. Hazel Evans, of Marion, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John | port. Yantzer. Afternoon callers were, Mr. l

and family of Middletown. Mrs. Pete Ekleberry and James Black spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith at Findley. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rogers attended the Eaton reunion held at the J. M. Linder. home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Melroy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Disher and Andrew Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sneeringer.

Colo., attended the Ponder reunion at Edison, Bunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Liggett and sow. attended a reunion here Sunday. birthday party given Sunday for Mrs.

was 90 years of age. Mrs. Will Liggett is reported 41

of himself. That is the consequence of Mrs. Myrtle Pearl entertained the "emancipation" no matter who Ludies' Aid last Friday at her home. Newark, are spending a few days at The party were traveling toward the Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Sipe, of Morrow county, last week purchased the Mrs. Will George property on West

> join her sister for a visit at Cumberland. O. Billie Zeitler, of Columbus, is a great of Lénnie Fleming.

Bobble and Fred Corwin, some of Mi and Mrs. Will Corwin had their tenedle removed last week.

were callers bers Mondon A monument was exected on George let in Poiton counters Manday by the Wieland Monument Co. of M Gilezd.

Great Owent and family

## KENTON STREETS

Council Committee is investigating Construction of Roadway

MAY UTILIZE TRESTLE

### Eliminate Dangers at Crossing

Kenton, Aug. 8-Sugrested plans of

their fensability.

Republican: county commissioners, over the Schoto river as a part of its and children. W. C. Ewing, Lynn township; Lloyd double tracking project through the R. Lense, Washington township; clerk city, might be utilized in passing the were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartline and were to have been held at 2:30 well a of courts: Charles C. Stevenson, roadway under the exerier's tracks, won Clifford and Mrs. Resetts Pank- this atternoon at the tilehwood Parties

### RECEIVE BIDS FOR **NEW FIRE PUMPER**

of Machines at Meeting Next Week

Bucyrus, Aug. S-Three bids were lively. received and opened resterday after. The next remains will be held at boon in Mayor Schuler's office for the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, in purchase of a new pumper for the fire | Bowling Green, on the first Sanday in department, which was recently author August, 1929, rized by the city council. Hids niescated were for \$12,500. \$13,000 and Representatives of the pumper com-

namles were present at the opening of A meeting of the board of directors

and control with company representatives and Safety Director Goldewith Charles Volimer, was hold last night. will meet next week and discuss the merits of the machines.

### PASTOR HONORED

Sunday School Classes Give Shower at

Radner, Aug. 8 .- Members of the Loyal Links and William Foxle's Sunday School classes of the Baptlet church gave a shower for the Rev. and Mrs. George C. Reed, of Amelia, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haxter, north of Radnor Thursday night. tlames were enjoyed out on the iswn by the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Reed received many beautiful and useful presents from their many friends. Refrachments of ice cream and cake were served by Misses Mary Lou Gallant, Elsie Quillen, Martha Eddy and Bentrice Reed.

Those present were; Mrs. Brotim Herbert and son, Glenn, Mrs. William Ziegler, of Gavy, Indiana; Misses Ruth Quillen and Alice Hetener, Arthur Hame, Mrs. Inday Camm and Mrs. Corn Hetzner and Mr. Date Brenemen, of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lehper, of Norton, and Mrs. Clayton Jones, of

### ARM BROKEN

Farmer Near Bybalia Injured When Throne by Frightened Colt

Bylinlin, Aug. 8-David Robinson. farmer residing west of Byhalia, in recovering from injucies quatained Monday when he was thrown against the born of his farm by a frightened colt. Mr. Robinson was leading the colt to water when the accident occurred. His right arm was broken between the shoulder and elhow. Dr. Davis, of West Manufield was called to set the broken bone.

### ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY IN AUTOMOBILE MISHAP

Mt. Victory, Aug. 8-Mr. and Mrs. it, W. Williams and grandess Briun Marmon escaped merious injury at 2 o'clock Sanday afternoon while the Jewett conne in which they were riding ! Mrs. Sarah Sexton and Mrs. Addie struck a Ridgeway with truck asser the ! Oberdier were Sunday guests of Mr. home of Mr. and Men. John Blurter. The rudinter and bandlights were hadle

### WANT PRIVILEGE Contractors Seek To View Plans for

New Bridges

BUCTRUS Aug. 8-An appeal was made to Attorney General Edward C. Turner by L. P. Battlefold and Cliff Morrow, Buerras and Lecaritie contractors, because they ony they have been depict privilege of seeing plans for three new bridges on which bids will be opened Thursday. Plans are on file with County Auditor Pry,

## Family

was held at North Canana, Bunday, [ 1t was the second sudden death in 12 The plane were laid before council The officers elected were B. C. Downs, hours in Union county, livelyn Price Tuesday night by a special committee | mesident; Mrs. Elina Downs, rice 2, daughter of Carl Pylos, of Jacons for chamber of commerce with the rec- president; Mrs. Dapper, of Callan, having died in her mother's arms after ommendations that council look Into treasurer and Mrs. Forn fler, secretary, I a brief illness. Don'th was due to chater Those attending from here were Mr. Infantum. By utilizing the river bank there is and Mrs. Otto Winters and children. assembly. Joel S. Stiverson, Dudley a possibility that the present treatle Mr. and Mrs. John Sharrock and chils I child, died at her home in Richwood being built by the Rig Pour railroad fron, and Mr. and Mrs. Blan Sharrock | Monday, Death was attributed to bear

These attending from a long distance hurst, of Aussiam; John Straman, of church. Burial year to have been id

union of the Wilcox-Wolfe families was held Sauday at the home of Mr. and Airs. Charles Larick, east of town. About 150 were procent representing families of Poloda, Hawling Green, Cleveland, Marlon, Manafield, Upper Sandusky, Alallen, Harpster and The newly-elected officers are as fal-

lower Charles Wilcox, of Bowling Directors To Decide on Merits Green, president; Mrs. Myrile Woesner, of Upper Sandusky, vice proddent; Mrs. J. Roberts, of Bouling Green and Mrs. Edward Wilcox of Upper Banduaky secretary and treasurer, respec-

### To Select New Member at Meeting in

Bueyrus, Aug. 8-The first meeting

COUNCIL MEETS

of city council since the death of A new council member was not ap pointed, but it was reported that two candidates are being considered. They are William Carle and C. P. tina. The new council member will be elected in two weeks, according to a report from the secretary.

### OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT SOCIETY MEETING

Radnor, Aug. 8 -- The members of the ladjen' Aid Bociety of the Methodist church met Thursday afterness at the ioing of Mrs. Mary D. Jones morth of Raduor with 50 members present. The program was in charge of Mrs. John Jamm. Prayer was offered by Mrs. . K. Jones.

Election of officers was held following the program. They are: Preaklent, Mrs. S. P. Belt; yles president, Mrs. Mary D. Jones: swifeinry, Mrs. Grover Peel; treasurer, Miss Mattie H. Jones; Plower committee, Mrs. Hosea Will-

A plenic supper was enjoyed on the

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es and stability. Balvenard all construction work by the cas of dependable enginerals.

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### CORONER TO PROBE DEATH OF WOMAN

Mrs. Carl Alexander Said To Be in Perfect Health Bea fore Succumbing

DIES AT RICHWOOD

Official Also To Investigate Second Union County Casualty

Marysville, Aug. Son Informed this Men. Carl Alexander was in perfect health a short time before her death Monday, Coronor Foster today began a

Mrs. Alexander, 17, mother of and

trouble and was instantaneous. . Publical services for Mrs. Alexander

### GALION MAN FILES SUIT AGAINST CITY

Rev. S. A. Stephan Appendi Case in Common Pleas Court

Calion last month for almoing Officer Charles Carrell, of that city filed action In common pleas court here yesterland nisking the city of tallon, defendant.

Itev, Stephan appealed his case in which he was found; guilty and \$5 m the grounds that the court in overruling the introduction of money of the phalatiff and that . I jery convicting life, was not impas

**GIVE SHOWER** 

**Hadner finihering** 

with a shower Tuesday night. In the center of the table a land white basket thed with large pink an blue howe containing affin was placed To each gift was a small gibbon the extended to the guest's place. Mrs. Harry Harter of Delawner

Amber Onborn, Ploute Bright, Lowls, Buth Humes, Margaret ander and Gladya Lawrence. Binne was played. Miss Florid

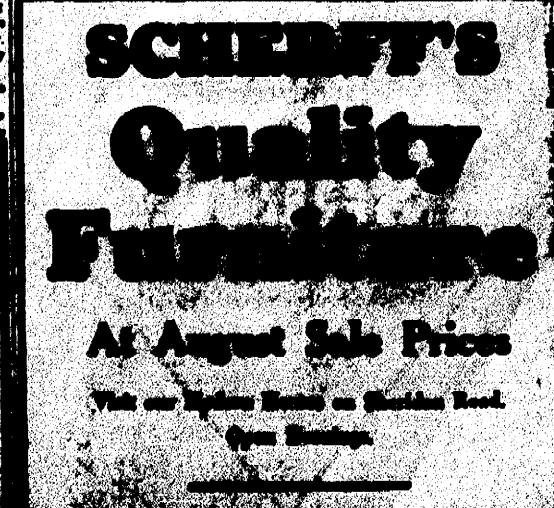
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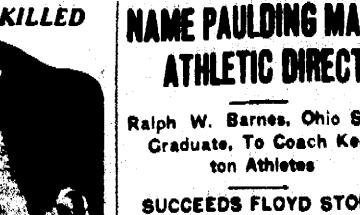
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When his plane crashed at Prov-

blence, R. f., during an air meet,

Clifton Thompson, Lafayette Es-

cadrille ace, barned to death be-

fore the eyes of his bride of a few

months. Osmond Mather, of

Hartford, Conn., also met death

DISTRICT

**BRIEFS** 

MARTEL-Mrs. R. O. Winch has

been removed to the Good Samaritan

hospital in Galion, where she will un-

dergo an operation for an inward

WESTFIELD-A son was born

COLUMBUS -- The contract for pay-

42. Delaware county, was awarded to-

day to the Edward Construction Co.,

Sunbury, on a bid of \$55,014.29 for

MARTEL-Ned McBride, son of Mr.

taken to the Smith Clinic in Marion,

where he underwent an operation. He

Mt. Gilcad-Richard Jensen, o

damaged by their automobile. Sunday

WESTFIELD-A daughter was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Day, Sunday

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR

FORMER MT. GILEAD BOY

Mt. Gilend, Aug. 8-The body of

Jack Rule. 9, who was killed at his

home in Powell, was brought to Mt.

Gilead yesterday. Private funeral

services were held at Bryn Zion, near

here, today. The boy was killed Mon-

day afternoon when he was caught be-

tween the rear of the track cab and A

barn door when the truck was running

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is reported slowly improving.

Fuesday, July 31, to Mr. and Mrs.

in the crash.

Wesley Bartlett.

athletics at Ohio State having won his letter in bascbalk. He was also a member of the varsity football and basketbalt squad.

Sycamore-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Miss Oneita Armstrong was operated on at Mercy lospital, Thursday and is

ginia, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speeringer. Mr. Leon Huetle, of Rossford, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong and family, and Mrs. Schrowyer, of Bowling Green, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wallnee Armstrong. Lloyd Armstrong, Mrs. George Knppauf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rapp and moon and night with Miss Oneita

and Mrs. Bloom and daughter, Catharine of Adrian, and Mrs. Carrie Rish

Fulton News Fulton-Mrs. Ella George and Mt. and Mrs. Charles Davis, of Longmont

Mr. and Mrs. Rile Hall stiended the

with heart trouble at her home. A. G. Gardner, of Cleveland, called on friends here last week.

Mrs. May Russell left Saturday to

Mr. and Mrs. Laveen, of Delivers

Kenton, Aug. 8-With the primaryl publican tickets an unusually heavy in this community showed increased. While only one lone contest exists on interest today in the "issues" advanced the Democratic ticket, that for sur-

sheriff; John W. Crooks, Kenton; In addition to instructing in physical | A total of 40 has been returned. The probate judge: Isane McElroy, Kenton:

> Kenton; treasurer: Le Roy Latham, the committee pointed out. Patterson: Carl Richards, Buck town- By Joining the two streets, it was near Fostoria and Earl Cankhurst of Clathourne cemetery. ship; county surveyor; Pearl M. pointed out, the necessity of many chil. Amedam. Gebert, Kentou; sheriff: Morton E. dien having to cross over the Hig Four Ansley, Kenton; W. P. Smith, Rounds tracks to get to the south grade school head township; probate judge: M. F. | would be eliminated and a more direct Timmons, Buck township: Joseph H. route to Riverside would be estab-Cessna and F. U. Jones, Kenton; pros- lished. ecuting attorney; Arthur D. Tudor and Michael R. Underwood, both of Kenton: representative to the general assembly t Adam Height, Goshen township: Elmer Starner, Pleasant township, and C. C. Runser, Marion township.

### **VIOLATES LEASE**

Mather from Property

DUCYRUS, Aug. S-Seeking re-D moval of her mother, Esther A. Heffman, from a property Gulion, Mrs. Hattle Green, of Galion, yesterday filed proceedings in the common pleas court, here, She alleges that her mother violated the conditions of the leave which she gave her.

### Denmark News

Denmark-Mrs Addle Iden was the guest of relatives at Caledonia, Wed nesday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Molar, of Springfield, came Thursday to spend a few

days with Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Carl.

Mrs. Helen McAnall, of Bucyrus. Mrs. Estella Gruber, Misses Alberta Linder and Elta Chilter of Edison. were visitors at the H. C. Harris bome part of last week. . Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Geyer and daughters. Theims and Ruth, called or

Miss Mubel Elliott, of Marion, was

Harold Osmun went to Chicago, Fri-

the guest of Miss Wonda Belt, the past

friends at Lima, Saturday night.

day to spend a week with friends Mr. and Mrs. Sebret Adams, Br., Mr. and Mrs. Sebert Adams. Jr., of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. Maude Sayers of New Jersey, called on Mrs Addie

dren, Tommie and Kenneth, of Marlon, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hipsher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinyard and children, Thelma and Dale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melville

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cowan and chil-

Cyphers and family, of near Williams-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mesley and son, Richard, and daughter Dorotby.

of Edison are visiting at the home of Mrs. Blanche Osmun. Mrs. Katherine Curl, of Edison, spent the past week at the home of her son. Ciprence Curl and family. Mrs. Curl.

spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard White and sons, of Cincinnati, spent Saturday night and Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Jny Albright and chil-

dren, Lucila and Edwin, spent Sanday

with Mr. and Mrs. John Albright and

family, of near Galion. Mr. and Mrs. Seward Greenfield and children, Warne and Wanda, of Edison spent Friday night with Mr. an Mrs. Lawrence Mason and family. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Willia Gruber, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sexton and fomily.

T. A. Liggett and family of Kulton; and Mrs. Fred Linder and family. - Mrs. Jesse Stottler and children, of

William Rounch, Morlon, spent Sat

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carmoon

the Clyde Miller bome.

urder with Leroy Beder.

family, of Centerburg; Mr. and Mcs.

and family spent Suaday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stout and family, none Mr. and Mrs. Charles Playard and ren, Virgil, and despiter, Pauline, spent Sunday with Mr. and Die.

## Believe Street Joining Will

### Reunions 観察をわ

Martel, Aug. 8-The Reed reunion investigation.

WILCONAVOLPE

Nevada, Aug. 8-The annual re-

Bueyrus, Aug. 8--8. A. Stephen Callon minister, accessed and fine the

lad according to law. He asks that the judgment of Maye Hartman's court be aside and that be discharged.

Williamer Pressure Stummerud Raduor, Aug. S. Mrs. Bernard Irwin entertained at her home in Rad nor in honor of Mes. Wilmer Police

ferring and Misses Evelyn Thomas as Mand Cheney assisted in serving, Buenta wern Misses Belen Black

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## MENKE ATTACKS CALVARY WINS PENNANT

Charges Committee Members with Using Funds for Own Expenses To Amsterdam Contests

## OLYMPIC HEADS Huggins To Change Infield of Yankees

THE time seems to have arrived when L the spotlight should be focused upon the Amateur Athletic Union and its foster-brother, the Olympic committee. And, by the same token, the moment has made its advent when the interests of pure amateurism and true sports.

By FRANK G. MENKE

manship would be served best if a vast number of the officials of both organizations resigned their jobs. The Olympic Committee which is an interlocking outfit of the A. A. U. begged funds to the extent of about

\$250,000 from the American public undrr the pretense that so much money was necessary to transport the American athletes across the Atlantic. After which it spent about 40 per cent of that money-a sum in the meighborhood of \$140,000-in providing Joy rides for officials and near officials.

ALL of this came in the wake of what has been called "the most outrageous unfairness" in the belection of the Olympic squad. For reasons truly inexplicable, the committee failed to include in the squad men who are champions of their class in the U. S. A. and then added to that squad men who, by no stretch of human imagination, had a real right to be on that

Every man who knows anything

### TWO PLAYERS SHINE IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Fod Drewes and 17-Year-Old Youth Favored To Meet in Finals

age still more than a dozen survivors behind and probably took along the offia the national municipal tennis tour- cial. manent today, as far as the gallery is cherned there are only two.

One of these is from St. Louis-Ted Theres, 30-year-old newspaperman, who has held the municipal singles. championship for the last four years, The other is a blond, 17-year-old boy from Los Angeles, who is six feet, two inches tall, and plays tennis in a way

that is strong reminiscent of Tilden. "Mis name in Lenter Stoefen and if mayone is to put an end to the livewes autoremacy in municipal tennis it will probably be the gangly kid from the const. Xesterday he eliminated Barealow Stevens, local ace, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2. Of the five games Stoefen lost, practically all were due to carelessness. Inte this afternoon be meets Elmer Budy, of Baltimore.

Drewes, meanwhile, was running through Fred Tracy, also a local prodwet, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. The champion was wet extended. Today he plays Gus Musterdam, of Philadelphia.

Incidentally, be is confident. This year he expects to win his fifth straight singles title and the doubles, so well. His team-mate in the doubles is Wil-Ham Bascom, also of St. Louis. The doubles matches were begun yesterday. Other singles results yesterday were:

Gus Amsterdam (Philadelphia) defeated Stan Cooper (Cleveland) 6-3, 5-4, 6-2; D. L. Mitchell (Washington) COON after the best sailed four siciphia) defeated Irving Moss (Detroit) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 5-7, 8-6; R. R. Con- | which means the ship prison. eidine (Washington) defeated Earl And the Krickbaum (Cleveland) 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, while the 6.2; Harry Terrell (Birmingham) de ling a fee Sented Henry Gibbs (Poughkeepsic) serving at S. S. S. S. S. S. Charles Lejeck (Chi- made no eago) defeated F. Becker (Lakewood) | enough a #4. 6-1, 3-6, 5-7, 6-1; Rainh Rice money to

at all about athletics in this country-or any other-is a unit in the conclusion that the greatest allaround American athlete is Full Elkins. He won the decathlon without fully extending himself in the A. A. U. championships in 1927. Early in 1928 in the tryouts at Travers Island, he masked to fragments all American point totals in the 10-event classic and took his place as one of the greatest of all the great decathlou men of all time .

WHEN time came for competition at Philadelphia tryouts, he was slightly injured in the first event and had to withdraw, But no on conversant with athletics assumed that the fallies of this super athlete to compete at Philadelphia would mean his elimination from the team. Yet when the Belegtions Committee went into skill practice is decided against taking American's super-athlete to Amsterdam.

The excuse given was that Elkins had suffered on injury, which might make him valueless over in Holland; a decision arrived at even while Elkins had recovered from his injury and was in share to give a 100 per cent effort in the Olympic battles they left Elkins behind and took along in his stead, a man that he can bent by 1,000 points. Roland Locke, rating as one of the greatest sprinters that ever dug a

apiked shoe into the turf, was given a runs were left behind. Another man who qualified in the decathlon in the official qualifying meet at Philadelphia was left behind because, the committee thought up another final tryout" at which this man could not be present. Then there's the case of a world's record holder who stumbled over a hurdle at the moment he was winning the event, simply because an addle-Cleveland, Aug. 8-Although there brained official had placed the hurdle in the wrong position. They left bim they have been defented but once, that

> A MERICA was allowed 90 men for the track and seld games. The officials apparently counted noses and found that eight more officials wanted joy rides than they originally had counted upon. So they cut the team to 82 or 83 and added seven or eight off-

> cials to the list, When the bont sailed it had about 450 passengers. Of this number about 275 were athletes. track and field men, swimmers, boxers and the like. The other 175 bunks on that boat were filled with officials.

A total of 175 officials to take care of 275 athletes? list't that a dainty dish to alt before the American public which was asked to subscribe \$350,000

to send our athletes to Ameter-

The boat was jammed with acmeristant conches, second assistant conches, third assistant conches, shoulder tappers, tape measure wielders, starting gun firers, men with high hate and low forebonds, ordinary gymnasium rubbers-each of them entried over to Europe for a six-week outing at a cost per head of about \$1,000.

defeated Raiph Burkheiser (Detroit) athlete stowsways were found, In 6-1. 6-2. 6-3: George Jennings (Chi- cases where stownways are discovered came) defeated Blarold Blendricks (De-) without means to pay their passage, the trait) 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; E. Kardon (Phila- captain of the ship has but one resource to but the men in the brig.

(Chicago) defeated Louis W. Bowker | Amateur athletics under the control (Memphis) 10-8, 6-0, 1-6, 6-0; Leo of the A. A. U. has become more Orbox (Minneapolis) 6-3, 6-1, 6-1; demand for the elimination of certain for themselves.

## TEAM; VICTORS 2-0

Only One Defeat Handed City Champs This

ST. MARY'S SECOND

Season

Two More Games Remain on Schedule of League No. 1

> STANDINGS S. S. League No. 1.

Team	W.	1.	Pet.
Calvary		.0	.917
St. Mary's		4	.447
Epwarth Seniors		4	436
Christians		#	610
Wesley		3	.545
Trinity		7	.417
Epwarth		15	.333
Presbyterian		13	.000

By KARL R. McELROY Sports Editor, The Star

won until last night, the right of the batted in five runs. Calvary nine to the bit of bunting since the first three games has never been in doubt.

The winners were given a far harder britle this senson than last. To date arly in the season. Since that time Calvary has been playing good ball. Today the feam holds a three-game lead over their nearest competitors. St.

Wesley made a desperate attempt last night to ward off the Calvary victery. Although only getting one bit. Unlyary took advantage of fielding errors to score two runs. Wesley was unable to do any good with their three

St. Mary's stayed in second place by defeating Epworth, 5 to 3. Epworth Meniors blanked Presbyterians 8 to 0 while Trinity was handing Christians un 8 to 3 drubblog. The scores:

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Presbyterian ...... 000 000 0--0 Kronman (Buffalo) defeated C. A. farcical with the years and the Epworth Seniors . . . . . 031 311 x-9 1-2. Kansas City 5, Columbus 3, Min-Ault (Birmingham) 6-1, 6-1, 6-0; Louis grotesque situation that developed this Walker and Koeppen; Rice and neapolis 4, Indianapolis 2. St. Paul

Schaeffer, (Buffale) defeated Anders year has brought a widespread public Willoughly. John Metz (Memphis) defeated Ed. officials who seem to be using their Epworth ....... 200 000 1-3 Ctiy 4-1. Toronto 6, Newark 1. Mon-Spard Nowak (Buffalo) 6-4, 4-6, 1-6, high offices for no other purposes than St. Mary's ...... 100 013 x---5 62, 64; and Elmer Rudy (Baltimore) to acquire favors for their athletic | Snyder and Wilson; Sheehe and Rochester O. defeated C. Montowski (Cleveland) de- friends, joy rides and cheap publicity Andrews.

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### CHAMPIONS HELD TO PIRATES MOVING MARK KOENIG, DUGAN in his last season as a regular. Robert-ONE HIT BY WESLEY NEARER CHICAGO AND ROBERTSON DUE the necessity of doing something about it, even if he has to return the spavined

Bucs Have Chance To Nose Giants Out of Second Place in National League Race: Yankees Inrease Lead as Tigers Beat Athletics

striking distance of the Cubs and Reds trimming the Cubs again, 4 to 2. league scramble. The 1927 cham- Carlson, former Phil. pions, always murderous hitters, are | For the first time since they left

this senson. He beat Brooklyn yesters for a damaging triple. day, 4 to 3, and the Bucs made it a | Pennock turned in his sixteenth vicperfect day when Fussell won a 3 to 2 lory for New York. The Yanks today that Professor Miller Huggins even in series with Washington and St. decision from the Dodgers in the night-knocked Ted Lyons loose from his

the present series, the lengue-leading off Young George Cox thereafter. men who actually qualified in distance runs were left behind. Another man School league No. 1 for the second con- game, 10 to 1, and cut the Cards' lead | George Uhle, once Cleveland's mound secutive year by defeating Wesley, 2 to to 51/2 games. Larry Benton, New ace, is about through. He was knocked York's best pitching bet, chalked up out by the Washington Senators, who Although the title was not definitely his eighteenth victory, and Lindstrom breezed home to an 8 to 0 win with Sad

cap, a 12-inning awair.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-With 22 vic. Burt Shotton's revamped young tories in their last 30 starts, the Phillies stretched their sensational Pittsburgh Pirates today are within winning streak to three games by and may even nose out the New York | Weeping Willoughby tamed the Giants for second place in the National Bruins, while his mates kayoed Hall

getting fairly decent pitching in their home, the Yankees increased their lead belated spurt and have advanced to over the Athletics, drubbing the White within three games of the first division. Sox 6 to 3 while the A's were losing NEW YORK, Aug. 8—In spite of that the Yanks have any lead at all. Burleigh Grimes, the first pitcher in to Detroit again, 4 to 1. Ownie Careither league to register 20 victories, roll of the Tigers held the Mackmen western invasion saw the Athletics ball since knocking the Athletics off hopes to win 30 games for the Pirates to five hits and touched Rube Walberg blow one while the Yanks were win- in that series at the stadium during

molars in the first inning and scored Deadlocked at one victory apiece in five runs, but they got only five hits it when it was 131/4 games in front series from the White Sox, broke even Cardinals meet the Giants in the rub- | Sam Gray registered his seventeenth her contest today. Nicking Rhem and victory as the St. Louis Browns nosed an ordained but superfluous schedule. Louis and finally got a stand off with Johnson for seven hits and eight runs out the Red Sox, 6 to 5, Lu Blue's sec- Today, having won exactly two series Chicago yesterday.

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ON VACATION

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days to permit the complete healing of

an eye injury which he received in his

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to fire all of his catchers, too, but he present situation. The other half is can't do that because the rules are most those five straight the Yanks took from finical about having nine men on the the Indians in mid-July. That circumfield at all times. The professor has stance alone has served to keep a ball tried to oblige in this respect but eight club that temporarily or otherwise. men and a catcher has been his limit in has ceased to be a ball club, in first the last five weeks.

Has Plenty Reserves Anyhow, he feels he has plenty of able infield reserves and so they say the left side of the present quartet is to be removed to a spot where the sun no longer will affect it. Those to be W. L. Pet. Player and Club G. AB, R. H. Pet. demoted are Mark Koenig, shortstop, 630 P. Waner, Pitts, 101 406 90 150 360 companionate third basemen. Those to 514 Sister, Boston . . 58 256 43 91 356 be elevated are Leo Durocher and Mike 459 Grantham, Pitts. 83 293 66 104 .355 Gazella at shortstop and third base 459 Lindstrom, N. Y. 99 418 62 147 352 respectively. Part of the proposed Washington ...... 49 61 445 Leader a year ago today-P. Waner, alteration went into effect yesterday with Gazella at third base. The full! remodeling will be completed as soon as Lazzeri is able to return to second base, Durocher being occupied at that position in the meantime. On paper. the new infield lacks the punch of its predecessor-but only on paper.

Keenig isn't hitting the size of his wedding finger; Robertson is doing slightly better, if at all. There is nothing the matter with Dugan's hit ting but plenty the matter with Hornsby . . . 89 316 64 121 16 .383 Degan's legs. He probably is putting

Dugan to the position.

Keenig Has 11 Errors

As for Koenig, he has made 11 errors July Series with Cleveland on this trip, more than the Giant team put together on their last western invasion, and if any of them weren't costly, Huggins would like to know whose money is being used to pay the

In view of ineffective hitting and

pitching, the 50 per cent collapse of the infield and clownish catching, the abiding wonder of the day isn't the fact that the Athletics were able to pare down the Yankees' lead with their inspiring rush through the field, but

this pair to 41/2 games, word comes east | Immediately thereafter, they broke will give his ball club a violent shaking Louis, dropped a series to Detroit, won up. The "perfect ball club," they called five straight from Cleveland, took . early last month and seemed concerned with Boston then were taken in suconly with the hardship of finishing out cession by Detroit; Cleveland and St.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York-Jack Britton, former

world's welterweight champion, outpointed Tommy Dunn, New York (10), At Columbus: - Lou Bloom, 128, Columbus, battled 12 rounds to a dragwith Johnny O'Keefe, 129, Columbus, Johany Edwards, 110, Huntington, W. Va., outpointed Luther Her, 115. Columbus, four rounds. Jean Puccetti, 135, Columbus, and

Bud De Ceaser, 135, Columbus, drew over six round route. Shifty Dandoe, Columbus, won technical knockout over Larry Peyton, Clumbus, in fourth round of scheduled

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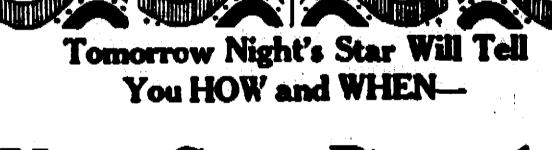
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### tloom 17, over Woolworth's Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time ERIE West-11:40 4. m.; \*6:00 p. m.; 1:10 East-6:45 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 6:50 Southwest-11:45 a. m.: 6:03 p. m. \*Daily except Sunday, Runs to Huntngton, Indiana, only. BIG FOUR West-2:65 a. m.; 4:20 a. m.; 6:16 a. m.; \$5:15 a. m.; 11:09 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; 3:38 p. m.

Pullman passengers only.

Daily except Sunday. County Surveyor has made an esti-I Stops on signal for Buffalo and mated assessment upon the real estate to be charged therein, with the coats HOCKING VALLEY and expenses of said improvement (no Northbound-8:29 a. m.; 12:11 p. m.; claims for compensations or damages 20 p. m.; 12:50 a. m. having been flied), which are to be Southbound-6:40 a. m.: 10:42 a. specially assessed and that a schedule PENNSYLVANIA of said estimated assessment has been filed with the Trustees of said Township and is now on file at the residence of their Clerk, L. R. Borland, whose address is Morral, Ohio, R. F. D. No. I, for inspection of all persons interested. That the 16th day of August, A. D. 1528, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the Northbound-No. 429 6:51 p. m. Southbound-No. 426 10:30 a. m. No Sunday trains. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC Depart Southbound, week day sched-Local cars through to Columbus, 6:60 Township Hall of Grand Township, 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m. 4:00 p m. 5:00 Kennel Pike, about three miles west Marion County, Ohio, in Marion, Ohio

days only 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 person interested therein. All persons struction of the following described in m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m., Parlor desiring to make objections will file provement. in accordance with the cars leaving here at 8:00 p. m. only them in writing with the Trustees or plans and specifications therefore on the cars leaving here at 8:00 p. m. only them in writing with the Trustees or plans and specifications therefore on the cars leaving here at 8:00 p. m. only them in writing with the trustees or plans and specifications therefore on the cars leaving here at 8:00 p. m. only them in writing with the trustees or plans and specifications therefore on the cars leaving the cars leaving here at 8:00 p. m. only the cars leaving the cars leaving the cars leaving the cars leaving the cars leaven the cars leaving the cars leaven the cars leav cars leaving here at \$:00 p. m. only them in writing with the Trustees or coes to Delaware. the Clerk (L. R. Borland at his ad-Sunday schedule southbound provides dess above given) of Grand Township, local cars bourly from 6:00 a. m., Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., and 11:25 a. m., soing to Delaware only.

C., M. A. B. ELECTRIC

Northbound—Cars leave for Sucytus
at 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m.,
3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Southbound—Cars leave Sucytus for Marion at 10:05 a m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m.

Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Gallon and Manafield at 7:00 m. m., 9:00 A. M., 11:00 A. M., 1:00 p. m., 1:00 p. m., and 5:00 p. m. Leave Marion for Mt Gileas and Cardington at \$100 a. m., 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky costs and expenses of said improvement with Carey and Findiay connections to (no claims for compensation or damages having been filed), which are to be specially assessed and that a scheduling to make the consideration of said bid be specially assessed and that a scheduling be duly adjourned, as provided by Leave Marion for Tiffin at ? 4. 4. 1 Deen nied with the attactes of the cash or certified check on some solvent residence of their Clerk, L. B. Boriand, bank in an amount equal to five (5).

The budget of Grand Prairie Town-ship, Marion County, Ohio, has been compiled by the Trustees, and a public hearing will be held on same at Orand Frairie Centralized School House Monday evening, August 20, at \$ o'clock. Copy of same is also on file with W. C. TLMER, Closh-True,

LEGAL NOTICE In the Court of Common Pleas of The Marion Savings Bank Company, an Olho Corporation, Plaintiff,

\* , % , Y 4, 1 . . . . .

John W. Wynn, Frank D. Wynn and inex Wynn, his wife; Grace Klewer, formerly Grace M. Wynn, former wife of John W. Wynn, and Walter Radnor, Aug. 8-Rally Day was alserved at the Baptist Sunday Mbox Sunday with 137 present. A well pre-Klewer, her jusband; John B. Wynn; Helen Thatcher Wynn Lattemann pared program was presented after tae and Jesse Lattemann, her husband, and Ralph E Wynn, Defendants, John W. Wynn residing at Pedro, South Dakota, and Frank D. Wynn and lesson. A song, "In the Service of the King;" violin solo by Miss Christina Griffith; vocal solo, by Miss E'se Inez Wynn, whose places of residence are unknown, will take notice that on the 17th day of July, 1928, that the Plaintiff, The Marion Savings Bank company filed its petition in the Court Quillen; reading, "There's Frole is Everything," by Miss Helen Grahem; duet, Mrs. Govern Thomas and Mr. of Common Pleas of Marion County, Obio, in case No. 20316 against the Fred Jones. above-named parties defendant, et al. praying for foreclosure of two certain margages, one made by the defend-ants John W. Wynn, Frank D. Wynn and Inex Wynn to secure the sum of \$1,200.60 and one made by the defend-ant John W. Wynn and wife Grace M. Wynn to secure the sum of \$919.00; said mortgages having conveyed the following described premises: "Situated in the township of Green Camp, Country of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit: The president, Mrs. Ida McNeal, 124 charge of the business hour and Mrs. Beginning in the northeast corner of Section Number Thirteen (13) in Green Camp Township, Marion County. (thic, and in Township six (6) south of range fourteen (14) south of the base ton (12 and 13) running thence west

LEGAL NOTICE

not be responsible for any indebtedness hereafter incurred by my wife. Lula Woody.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 7th day of August, A. D. 1928.

DEE WOODS.

Wiedemann, Patton & Wiedemann,

LEGAL NOTICE

Probate Court, within and for the

EXECUTORS

farah E. Blair, deceased.

ben F. Stull, deceased.

E. Cocherl, deceased.

Eliza Longacre, deceased.

First and final account

Kelly, Administrator of the estate of

of Joseph Sneckenberger, deceased,

Cratty, Guardian of Thelma Cratty.

le, Assignee of William L. Harris.

before Saturday, September 1, 1928.

LEGAL NOTICE

LOUIS B. McNEAL,

WILLIAM GAMBLE,

J R. SANFORD, Trustees of Grand Township, Marion County, Ohio.

Carbart & Warner.

To whom it may concern:

Carhart & Warner,

Attorneys for said Trustees.

Attorneys for said Trustees.

LEGAL NOTICE

the County Surveyor has made and es-

timated assessment upon the real es-tate to be charged therein, with the costs and expenses of said improvement

ule of said estimated assessment has been filed with the Trusteen of said

Notice is hereby given to all persons

Probate Judge.

Guardian of William C. Gaskill.

Exceptions to any of

Mary J. Lutz, deceased.

Isaac Dickson, deceased.

harles F. Wilson, decrused,

of Henry T. Gardner, deceased.

Attorneys.

eighty (89) rods to a corner stone; thence south one hundred and sixty Howard and Nelson Ritzler, Harry (16') rods to a corner stone; thence east eighty (80) rods to a corner stake in the range line; thence north one hundred and sixty (160) rods to the field, Ill. place of beginning, and containing eighty (80) acres of land." There being a balance of Fifty-nine kins and Mrs. Flora Wolfinger.

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**RALLY DAY** 

127 Attend Special Services at Rafae

hundred and hineteen dollars and lortyeight cents (\$5,919.48) with interest at GREEN CAMP MAN IS 7 % from July 1st, 1923, due on the first morigage and a balance of Twelve hundred and ninety-one dollars and twenty-seven cents (\$1,291.27) with interest at \$76 from June 5, 1923, due on HONORED ON BIRTHDAY Green Camp, Aug. 8--Sunday de the second mortgage for which judgment will be taken by the Plaintiff if

Said parties defendant are required a answer on or before the 15th day of THE MARION SAVINGS BANK CO Dorithen & Donithen, Its Attorneys, julis 25augl, \$.15.22 To whom it may concern: Take notice that I, Dee Woods, will

Notice is hereby given that the fol-

WEDNESDAY CLUB IS

ENTERTAINED AT HOME

Green Camp, Aug. 8-The Wednes-

Royl-Uncapher pk. Britton, Administratrix of the estate CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY of Lewis H. Britton, deceased. First and first account of J. M. AT GREEN CAMP HOME

First and final account of Kathryn Wilson, Executify of the estate of First and final account of Minerva J. First and final account of Melissa Those present were Mrs. L. E. Neb-Martin, Administratrix of G. W. Marergall, of Marion; Mrs. Hattle Berry,

Bergegrum, Bobby Bergegrum, of

bricates the axle. LEGAL NOTICE require 116 ton trucks. HARRY W. HOCH

d25nug1.4 Clerk, Phone 16% First and final account of Mars NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sneckenberger, Executrix of the estate Realed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the Cit First and final account of Catherine of Marion, State of Ohio, at the office of said Director until twelve o'clock Fergus VanAtta, Executrix of the estate of Mary A. Fergus, deceased, Third and final account of Fronts 1. (noon) Thursday, August 16, 1875 and will be opened and publicly read at 12:00 o'clock (need) the long, Administratrix of the estate of Leonard L. Long, deceased.
GUARDIANS, TRUSTEES AND
ASSIGNEES
Third account of Jacob F. Beckel, same day, for furnishing the recessary labor and material for gradug, conand catch basing and resurfacing the Guardian of Christopher J. Beckel, et roadway with 214 Inches of Amiesite of 3 inches of Sheet Asphalt, according Second and final account of Frank plans and specifications on file in said office for the resurfacing of South H. Stabner, Guardian of Ruth Stabner,

rup, Guardian of Jacob Northrup, et al City of Marion, Ohlo. Second account of Clara J. Mann, Guardian of Ray G. Thomas. Total area to be resurfaced is about .400 square yards. Second account of Conrad Clouse, Guardian of A. M. Smith. Second and final account of Loy

for, as a guarantee that if the bid accepted a contract will be entered from and its performance properly secure Phould any bid be rejected. sur! To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given to all persons heck or money will be forthwith teturned to the bidder, and should an concerned, that, in the matter of the will be returned upon the proper exer Bidders are required to use the printed forms which will be furnished on application.

missioners: 50 foot Span Concrete Arch on Ela Street in the Village of Prospect. Estimated cost-\$7,978.91. Each bidder is invited to submit proposals on any other plans, which proposal shall be accompanied with demil plans and specifications showing the length of span, the nature, quality and size of the materials to be used, the strength of the structure when completed, and whether there is any patent on the proposed plan, or any and heary, what part thereof. Date for commencement of work of the above described improvement-Au concerned, that, in the matter of the must 27, 1928. Date for completion of markeilles-Galion Road Improvement, the improvement—November 15, 1928.

Each bid must be accompanied of

Marion County, Ohio, on or before the time of said hearing.

S. E. SMITH,
WILLIAM CAMBLE,
J. R. SANFORD,
Trustees of Orand Township,
Marion County, Ohio, Previous experience and the amount and size of equipment.

Bids to be signed by all parcies it. terested in the contract.

By order of the Board of Commercian Standard of Marion County, Ohio dates July 9th, 1923. M. V MOUNTS

BIBLE CLASS GATHERS AT GREEN CAMP HOME Green Camp, Aug. 8-Bible Class No. 2 of the Baptist church, held its August meeting Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deerer.

Ella Gibson of the devotionals; short program was given, consisting of three special numbers. Class guests were: Misses Mary Wolfinger. Opal Johnson, Elenore Parter, Geraldine Skidmore, Caroline Dreyer,

Dreyer and Mrs. Ella Debolt, of Plain-Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Emma Hop-

following relatives gave J. D. Smaltzer a birthday surprise at his home, west of the village. A pienie lunch was served at noon. Those present work; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foos, James and Donold Foos, of Richwod; and Mr. arl Mrs. Frank Wasseerbeck and daughter. Clifford, and Arliss Wasserbick, of Codding.

day Club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Glen Eckley. She was assisted by Mrs. Edna Bricker and Mrs. Vena Ruth. The noon luncheon was served on a long table decorated owing accounts have been filed in the with cut flowers. Routine business

was transacted. Mrs. Flora Thomas County of Marion, State of Ohio, for I settlement and said accounts will be for hearing on Tuesday, September 4, The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Zetta Ritzler. First and final account of Frances E.

tlair. Administrator of the estate of Green Camp, Aug. 8-Mrs. Naom. Bergegrum celebrated the seventh birthday anniversary of her son, Norman, with a pienic near Columbus, Thurs-

tin, Administrator of the estate of Sylvester M. Brake, deceased. of Waldo: Mrs. Mary Riley, Mrs. First and final account of Vestilla Gardner, Administratrix of the estate

First and final account of Edward A Love turns the crank and wealth Cocherl, Executor of the estate of Luis Second and final account of Alvin D 'arey, Executor of the estate of Mary Bids are now onen in Pleasant Township until Aug. 13, at 8 p. m., for sehe First and final account of Mildred Martin, Administratrix of the estate of

Prospect Street from Edgewood Drive to the South Corporation Line in the First account of William A. North-

Bids for labor and material must b separate and bidders are required to state explicity the kind of material First account of Frank T. Campbell Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interests in the same, and be accompanied with First and final account of W. H. Litcertified check on some solvent hard n Marion County, Ohio, in the sum of named accounts must be filed on or \$500.00 or by an equal amount of money, to the satisfaction of the direction of the directi

> The right is reserved to reject and and all bids. By order of the Director of Public Service of the City of Marion, Ohio.
> O. A. BENEDICT.

Director of Public Service.
TOM S. CATHERS,
City Engineer LEGAL NOTICE County, Ohlo, located on the p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m. and two miles North of the Village of until Thursday, August 16, 1923, at 1th Local cars to Delaware only leave at Mecker. Ohio, has been fixed as the o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time and place for the hearing of all for furnishing all the material and per capital Express to Columbus, week objections that may be filed by any forming all the labor required for columbus.

file in the office of said Board of Com-

Bidders are requested to be present at the above named time and place

residence of their Clerk, L. B. Borland, whose address is Morral, Ohio, R. F. D. No. 1, for inspection of all persons interested. That the 16th day of Anticons is the Commissioners of Marion County and the County and completion of the work.

Contractors will be required to give

Clerk of Board Julis, Haugl, S

## Market Resists Move for Sharp Reduction in Stock Prices

### STRENGTH IS SHOWN BY LEADING ISSUES

Hold Slightly Below Yesterday's Close in Face of Attack

BUYERS AT HAND

Wall Street Not Alarmed Over Withdrawal of General Motors Officials

### Markets at a Glance

Jedestrial stocks reactionary, railroad stocks irregular, domestic hand, inactive, call money 614 per cent @ seven per cent colion strong, grain steady, rubber steady, sogar steady, oil firm. pic tion steady, foreign exchange megular.

### By W. S. COUSINS International News Service Financial

You York, Aug. 8-Though price the generally downward in the Wil list on the stock exchange or the market resisted the determined efforts of the professionals to was about a sharp reduction in stock Leading stocks held firmly a ... two below the level of yesterse's close, and the commission bouses

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A visit, at year convenience may change a greater puzzle to a well ordered financia

reported that strong financial interests; Were ready to accumulate stocks at anything approaching bargain prices. No Danger Seen

Wall street was not wholly convinced that the General Motors Corporation would suffer irreparable harm by the actual withdrawal of John J. Raskob and the prospective retirement of Pierre S. Dupont from the board of directors of this important concern. As large atockholders they will still

At any rate, General Motors was well supported around 185 and fractionally above that price, an insignificant decline from the final price of 188 1-4 recorded on Tuesday. List Holds Firm

The balance of the motor share list, including Chrysler, Hudson, Studebaker and Nash held firmly about a point lower down, Chrysler in particular being actively bought at 85. Distribution of stocks was said to be in progress, but if so, this was carried out in w very skillful manner.

### PRODUCE

### Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. S-Butter, extra 47 @49: extra firsts 40@47; firsts 44@ 45; packing stock, 30. Eggs-Extras, 37; extra firets 34-

1.2: firsts 31. Oleo-Nut 19@20; high grade animal oils 25@25 1-2; lower grade helding at 10 and 15 cents and honey-

Cheese-York state 27@32. Live Poultry-Fat fowls, 28; roosters. 16@17; mediums, 27@28; heavy

broilers, 35@37; ducks, 20@22; geese, Apples-New 1.35@1.75 bu. basket. Rasoberries-Red 3@3.75 for 24

pints: Ohio black 5@6 bu. Cabbage-Home grown 45@60c

Potatoes-Virginia 2.50 bbl. Tomatoes-10 lb. basket HH 1.75: Ohio 50@75 for 18 lb. basket. Onions-2@2.15 for 100 lb. sack: green 8@10 bunch.

Cucumbers-IIII 30@40 dozen.

### Chicago

7,322 tubs. Creamery, extra 44; standards 43 3-4; extra firsts 43 1-2; firsts 42 1-2; packing stock 336.34;

Eggs-Receipts 9,432 cases. Ordinary firsts 27@28; firsts 29@30 1-2; extra firsts 31; checks 23@25; dirties

Cheese - Twins, new 24; Daisies 24 1-46(1-2; Young Americas 24 8-4; Longhorns 24 1-2; Brick 23 1-26-24. Live Poultry-Turkeys 20; hens 24 @25 1-2; leghorn hens 20; broilers 20; leghorn broilers 27; leghorn springs 27; springs 31; roosters 17 1-2; geese, spring 19, old 14; ducks, spring 22

old 15@17. Potatoes-Receipts 86 cars, on track 227. U. S. shipments 400. Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers 75@ 80; Virginia bbls, and Irish Cobblers

The ravens fed Elijah-but with

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### Today in Marion Markets

Greceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Vegetable prices were fairly steady | lbs., \$1.65. on the local market today. Sweet corn selling at 30 cents, new polatoes at retain an important interest and may I from 20 to 28 cents and tomatoes at be ready to resume active direction of two pounds for 25 cents were the only its affairs after the election in No- price changes quoted. Corn is becoming more plentiul, although the price changed little from yesterday. A decided drop in price is looked for by deal ers however hy the end of the week, when the supply is expected to be large. Tomators are becoming plentiful. Several dealers today were offering home-grown tomatoes at \$1.23 a half bushel basket. Yellow war and green beans continue only fairly plentiful and the price is holding at 10 cents a pound or two pounds for 15 cents. Blackberries were holding today at 18 cents or two quarts for 35 cents. Although the season is approaching the peak, the supply scarcely more than meets the demand. An increase in the supply is looked for by dealers by Saturday. Transparent apples were slightly higher today. Fruit that has been selling at five pounds for 25 cents was being offered at three pounds for 25 cents today. Dealers were carrying only a fairly large supply of watermelone selling at 35, 40 and 45 cents. Cantaloupes and honeydew melons continue plentiful. Cantaloupes were dew melous at from 10 to 45 cents

> Lemons continue to sell at 45 cents a Prices on various products are a

Large supplies of Georgia penches con-

tinue to come on the market and deal-

ers were asking from \$1.59 to \$2.25 a

hushel today. California pears were

being offered at 15 cents a pound and

plums at two pounds for 25 cents.

follows: New Pointoes, 20 to 28c pk. New Cabbage, 5c. Erg Plant, 20c & 25c. Sweet corn, 30c dozen. Cucumbers, 5, 10 and 2 for 15c. Waz Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. Green Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. New Beets, 2 for 15c. Icicle Radishes, 2 for 15c. Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c. Texas Sweet Onions, 5c lb. Green Onions, 3 for 10c. Green Peppers, 5 and 10c. Parsley, 10c bunch. New White Silver Skin Onions, 10c

Garlie, 35c lb. New Carrots, 2 bunches for 15c. Sweet pointoes, 2 lbs 25c, Tomatoes, 15c, 2lbs., 25c. Endive, 25c lb. Bend Lettuce, 20c.

Celery, 10c. Corn Meni, 5 ibs, 15c. Pop Corn, 10c lb. English Walnuts, 35c. Eggs, 26, 29 to 33c. Butter, 43 to 46c, Strained Honey, 21/2 the., 65c. Cane Sugar, 100 the, buth, \$7.80; \$5

Coccanuts, 10c and 15c. Blackberries, 18c, 2 for 35c. Pears, 3 ibs., 25c. Peaches, \$2.25 a bushel. Transparents apples, 3 lbs. for 25c. Cantaloupes, the and 15c. Watermelons, S5, 40 and 45c. Honeydew Melons, 35c to 45c.

Prunes. 8 lbs. 30c.

Stewing Fign, 15c fb.

String Pigs, 25e ib.

Grapefruit, 2 for 25c, and 15c and Dates 15c. California Piuma, 20c. California Oranges 25c to 80c desea. Lemone, 45c. Bananas, 4 lbs., for 2 c. Pulled Figs, 10 oa., 25c. Layer Figs. SOc ib.

Package Figs. 10c. 2 for 15a.

Ments and Frevialetts Smoked Hams, 24c. Smoked Sliced Ham, 40c. Pork Chunk, 17c. Pork Chops, lein, 85c. Sausage, lb., 15c. Dressed Chickens, 32c. Minced Ham, 40c lb. Hamburg, 20c lb. Lard, 11%c to 16s Bologus, Ib., 20c. Bacon, 23c. Liver, pork, 10e lb. Wienrs, Im., 28c. Dried Beef, 50 to 65c lb.

Spareribe, 12%c.

Short Spareribe, Sa.

Dressed Chickens, 34c.

Callie Hams, 18c.

Marion Stockyards. Hogs-Market higher, Heavies 11.50;

mediums 11.85; heavy yorkers, 11.85; light porkers, 11.25; pigs, 11.25; roughs 8.50; stags 7.25. Cattle-Bienne, Prime steere 8.5000

10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime beifers, 7.00 @ 8.00; fat cows, 5.00 @ 6.25; com mon 2.50@3.50; calves 0@16.50. lambs 10@13.00; yearlings, 6@8.00; grade bard 1.03@1.04; 1 northern calves 16.50@18.00; feeder steers 10.50 bucks, 2.50; ewm, top, 4.90655.00; spring 1.11; 2 morthern 1.10; 3 northewes. 1.50@3.00. Local Produce

roosters 9@10; heavy towis 19%20; hard 1.09%; 4 yellow hard 1.07. lughorn broilers, 22@23; leghern 'owls, i 12@15; medium forth, 18@10. Heavy springers 28@29. Eggs-Fresh, 27c; market, steady. Butterfat---14c.

Local Grain No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.28 No. 3 White Oats, 32c. No. 2 Barley, 00c. No. 2 Yellow Corn, \$1.00.

Hav Market 

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Cities Service (com)	65%
American Gas and Elec	1067/4
American Power and Light	79%
Commonwealth (com)	77
Contintental Baking (A)	2774
Continental Baking (B)	4%
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HEADS G.O.P. WOMEN The action of the market appears to re-



published portrait of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Kentucky noman, who on vice-chaleman of the Mapublican rational committee, is directing the women's campaign from her bradquarters in Washington.

### Grain Market

Chicago Close

Chiengo, Aug. 8-Crains closed lower today. Wheat was off 2 to 2 1-2c corn 1 S to 3 de and outs 1-1 to Je.

Cash grain close: Wheat-2 red 1.32; 1 hard 1.12; 2 hard 1.1019@1.1112; 3 hard 1.00@ | Butcher Cattle: Hellern 9.00@10.00; Sheep-Market steady. . Mipped 1.10; 4 hard 1.0834 6; 1.00; sample cown 7.506 12.50; halls 7.506 11.00; era spring 1086c1.08%; 4 northern spring 105%; sample grade northers. spring 94: 1 mixed 1.10: 2 mixed 1.10 Poultry-Henry brollers 28@30; old og 1.114; 4 mixed 107; 3 yellow - Corn -- 2 mixed 97; 2 yellow 1.021/2;

3 reliew 1.01; 4 reliew 071460.9816; 5 yellow 95; 6 yellow 94%; sample grade 86% 6.88. Oats-2 red 30; 2 white 35% 640; 3 white 366(3014); 4 white 306(5014); 4 white 346(37; Cample grade, 336(31,

### Opening

Ryc ~ No. 2 97.

Barley w 636 77.

Grains opened lower today. Wheat nas down the to the corn % to his and usts 1/2 to 1/4c. Opening prices; Whent-Sept. 1.12%; Dec. 1.17%; March none.

Corn-Sept, 9231 @ 93; Dec. 7314 @ 16: March 7514 14 14. Only Sept. New 37 14 th 16 : Own, Dew

40% 位 ¼: March none. Range

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Dee,	1.17%	11115	1.1570
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Sept.	.0354	911.4	.63.1/
Der,	73%	7274	735
March	35 %	.71%	75
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Sept. old			363
Dec. new	.40%	.3034	.40%
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March	41 %	.41 %	.413/
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### Toledo Close

Toledo, Aug 8-Cash grain close: Wheat-2 red 1.33@1.24; corn 2 onts 2 white 48/644; rye No. 2 1.08. ms Pete ..... 21 14 14 25; cash domestic 17.00; Oct. 18.00; range. Thee, 17,50 at alsoke cash 10,25; Oct. 16.25; timothy cash 2.25 x; Dec. 2.75.

### TODAY'S REVIEW OF GRÁIN MARKET

Chicago, Aug. 5-Liquidation comtinued in the local grain markets yesterday and prices for September and ewes 6.25 ft 7.50 and better. December wheat again finished in new low positions for the crop. Corn was higher early, but later went sharply lower in sympathy with wheat. At the close wheat fature prices were 1% to October at 19.50. Dec. 19.37. Januare 214c lower, corn was %@1%: down, 19.26, March 19.31, May 19.30, July oats the higher to the lower and rye 19.27.

off 1641 Mc. Prices for wheat in the Liverpool and Winnings markets closed substantially lower making up for some of the de-104 clines registered in the local market 95 when they were closed for holidays. The English market finished 10 %c lower and the Canadian exchange closed

27 @3%c down. Wheat Outno Firm

Wheat opened firm and went elightly higher in the early trading but the steady pressure of hedging sales and 16 offerings by houses with foreign connec-100 tions furnished more than enough wheat for the limit d busing power and prices ... | sagged. Most of the buying which finalby checked the decline was by shorts and holders of privileges. The close was wesk.

Selling of the futures continues the only foreign trade of any consequences ... at present. No fresh export business olly lough at himself he's not a real was uncovered and the total trade for Saturday and Monday of 090,000 he. at 1 160 the Gulf was disappointing.

Weather over the belt remains in-We versity and entimistic erop reports are in shadonce. The United States Cov-Larnesset report in due on Thumber. and the Canadian extimate Seturber.

trade to regard to what reports will

In the absence of any incentice formed the buying side, trade remains of moderate proportions. Catalda in torest in on a similar scale. Cash wheat was Street, with the plug sales were reported. The built of the 324 cars arriving were from Kansee City and applied on the contract of a local miller. The basis for red:

winters was up one cent. The bulk of the corn trade was in the September lature. Other deliveries what party's candidate for president, held fairly steady in a light trade. Prices went higher early, but with the decline in wheat some of the shorts who had covered at the start put our fresh lines ami September essell rap-

There was also some apaltered commission house and heat selling, Pair Cash Demand

There was a fair commercial demand for the cash article and the basis was unchanged to 114e higher. Shipping sales of TLOOD ha were reported and it was said that the principal holders of corn in store were not reporting their miles. Country offerings continued light with 65,000 be of the new crop booked to arrive. Receipts totaled

Oats and ree continued to follow the lead of the other grains. Trade was light and without feature in both of these pits.

### LIVESTOCK

### Chicago

Chicago, Ang. 8-- Hoga-Receipts 15,000, Market weak, Top 11.79; bolk 10,506c11.60; heavy weight 10.50 6(11.50; medium weight 10.756(11.70; light weight 10.40% (1.70; light lights 9.75 ft 11.50; packing sows 9.40 ft 10.25; plgs 9,40% 10.75.

Cattle - Receipts 10,000. Market steady. Calves receipts 2,500. Market steady. Beef Steers: Good and choice 14.50% 16.65; common and medium 10.00@14.00; yearlings 9.50@16.85.

stocker cown and brifers 7,50@10.50, Sheen - Receipts 10,000, Market stendy, Medium and choice lambs 14.50; 60 15.50; calls and common 11.0006 12.50; yearlings 10.00%13.00; common and choice ewes 4.00%7.75; feeder tambs 15.00 @14.00.

### Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. SanHogean Revelute 1200; market steady to 5 higher, top 12.40; quotations; 250.350 lbs. 11.85 6 12.25; 200 250 Hot. 12.15@ 12.35 160-200 Box 12 25@12.40; 130-100 Box 126(12.40): 90-130 相应, 426(12.15);

phoking move 9 256: 11.25. Cattleso-Receipts 150; culves 500 market; cattle stendy, venters stendy to 5 lower; balk quotations; beef steers 10.50年13.50; beef cown 7.25年中; low cutter and cutter cows 54:075, yest

ern 14,50% 17,50. Sheep-Aleceipta 600; market steamy, quotations; top fat lambs 15.50; bulk Int lambs 14,756/(15.25) -bulk culllambe 11@12; bulk for ever 5607.

Pittsburgh Pittsburgh, Aug. 8-Cuttle-Supply light: market steady, Choice 1560 15.25; prime 14.50@15.25; good 14.50 6215; tidy butchers 134214; falr 1240 101 asked. 13; common 96i 10.50; common to good fat bulls Off 12; common to good fat cows 5@8.50; helfers 116/12; fresh cowe and springers \$50% 125; vent culves 18.50; heavy and thin calves

Sleep and Lambs - Supply 300; mar ket steeds, Good 850, Lamba 15.25 Hoga-Receipts 1,000; market steady to lower. Prime heavy home 1260 [12.25] heavy mixed 12.15@12.26; mediums 12.256/12.40; heavy yorkers 12.25@12.40; Haht yorkers 11.50% 11.75; piga 11@11.25; rougha 10@

East Buffalo, Aug. &-Hoga-Rets. 800; holdovers 100; active fully 10c 2 higher; all weights in demand bulk de- hipe Lauder, beirem to steel millions, wirnlie 170-240 th, weights 12.50%; the future bride was said to be "in 12.50; strong weight pigs and light hiding" today from the eyes of the lights 12.15@12.00; packing sows 0.85; carious, **\$** 10.50.

Cattle-Rets. 200; mostly cows and bulls strong to 25c higher; medium bulls dry fed steers and yearlings nominally until published by the New York Even-Sawl close-Clover cash imported old atendy at Monday's 15,25 \$ 15.75; ing Journal yesterday.

Culven-Rets. 200; venters active 25c higher and bulk sorted lots 19; cull and common 126616.

Sheep-Rets Mit; lambs study quality only fair mostly a one price market on norted into 15,80; throwouts 12612.50; yentling 0.25616.60; fat

### Cotton

U. S. Bonds

hond mustations, 3 1/4 19.23, 3rd 4 1/4

New York, Aug. 8-Opening Liberty

### 100.00. 4th 414 100.30s, Treat, 3%, 48 90,30 Collee Market

5, Dec. 15.60 off 6, March 15.00 off 4 Red May 15,50 off 4. CLEARINGS LOWER Bank elearings for yesterlay, for the first time this week, showed a decline under the figure of last week. (Bearings

New York, Aug. 8-Ooffee futures

opened lower with Bept. at 15.74, off

National hank today, were \$53,675.74 compared to \$123,446.07 on the corre monding day last week. If you can set a grouch to occasion-

Practically, the only difference be Buren cheumation and neuritie is that nousitie harte a great deal worre.

No attention to sold to a chronic ber speaked by the pay when he unters as occurrings truly.

### Socialist Candidate for President Plans Speech in Marion, His Former Home

besis frem and unchanged. No ship Norman Thomas Discusses Probable Visit with Friends Wind Moot Him in Columbus: Gives Address at Campaign Meeting Held in W. O. W. Hall

not speak in this city before the close ROYAL FIRE-FIGHTERS

beterion church.

biling therin ed Statgaria and bis ainter, the Princess Rudwals, who ment to the utd of peasants fighting torest and meadon fires near the amounter palace. His Majesty was severely harmed about the tere and

### SHOVEL CO. STOCK

bmeide.

SELLS ON CURB AT 45 and that Novialista can now feetile audit Four hundred shares of Marion Steam Shovel Co. common stock were sold on the New York carb market read terday, the runge of quotations being!

high 45, low 44 %, close 45, Marion stocks and bonds were flated on the Columbia exchange as follows: Haber Manufacturing Co. common, 130 hid, 100 noked; Huber preferred 100 ality. bld, 104 asked: Marlon Steam Shovel Co. preferred, 100 bid, 101 asked; C. some of his old Marion friends in the In A. M. hopele, 800 hiel. 1914, esked : Marlon Stenin Shorel Co. bonde, 00 bid,

### FLANCEE OF TUNNEY REPORTED "HIDING"

Future Bride of Retired Champion Said To Be Josephine Lauder

New York, Aug. 8 .- While the public awaited eagerly the official announcement of the reported coming marriage of Gene Tunney, retired world's heavyweight champion, Blinkengenrian wholer and millionaire to Min losep-

Though the Gerner champion had been "keeping company" with Miss Lander for two years, his retirement vellow 1.07@1.08; 3 yellow 1.066c1.07: 8.50@ 8.25; all cutter cown 5.25@ 7.25; from the ring to marry was a cheret

Close friends of Miss Lander said she is preparing her transseau for her marriage in her ancestral home in Danefeiline, Beotland, for which the will sail on Aug. 25.

At the Lauder home in South Bristal. Me, those of the family who are there refused to answer the telephone. "Nothing to say, seither you wer no," was the statement. Miss Lauder delivered to measurgers sent out by the New York, Ang. 8-Cotton futures | telephone operators at South Bristol in

Flord E. Barbour, secretary to Miss Lauder, when seen at the Lauder home in Greenwich, refused to deux of confirm conorts of the commemont, but admitted that "they were on the right truck that the reports had been discurred in the household." He added : "I am not going to may that Miss Lander will not be married this year. When she does decide to marry, it will

### be announced in the proper meaner." ENGLAND ANXIOUS TO

London, ---- --- Bagland in entired o erect a memorial to the late Field Marchal Rarl Bale, but to finding name lifficulty in fluiding a sultable place for

BUILD HAIG MEMORIAL

One of the situs engageted was Whiteyesterday, it was prnorted at the Marion kall, near the Constant, which commemorates the soldiers with whom he This suggestion, however, has m

with the opposition of the municipal authorities, incommend do R would better fery with traffic in that already on metal theremalists. In opposing the plan, the stry award paragraphs that sales to plant

in places where they may be easily in

Probability that Norman Thomas, of the campaign, was indicated by Miles former Marion man who is the So- but night to Columbus, where he was livered an address.

That he hopes to visit Marion before election day was indicated in his comversation with a party of Marion acqualitances who went to Columbia to meet him and hear his appeals. In the Marion party were Mrs. F. S. Keller Miss Hope Fisher, Dr. A. Rhu, C. C. Fisher and Henry True. They became acquainted with Mr. Thomas while he lived here with the parents, his father having been paster of the First Pres-

### Starting on Tour

Thomas is starting on a speaking tour which will take him to the Pacific coast. He said that he would make an effort to have his schedule arranged so that he could come to Marion delelowing the lour. In the speech, given in the Woodsoon.

of the World hall, lill West College at ... Columbian, Thomas outlined his plate form, which includes immediate governmental collect of unemployment by extension of public works, unemployed ment and sickness insurance, michigan metal acquisition of grain elevators. stockyards and storage warehouses and unceasing efforts to establish permaneut peace, on the only party plant form which can stand the now famous elgaret blindfold test to determine its

"Matterms of the other two parties" are built to eatch suckers," he asserted. "They are equally general and evadived More than \$20,000,000 will be specific on the present compains and not even an intelligent discussion will recommend when election time commen, there will be again the old pillow light, and when does it matter whether you rete the

"The truth this year in plainer the ever. Both parties belong to the commo interests. Most of their platform plants are interchangeable. The conservative and intelligent Buttimore Sun develut whole pages to a thoughtful comparished or the some of Builth and Houses, that point being the chief point on white they are different." he said.

When interviewed at the Neil Would yekterday afternoon by a Colum**bus** newspaper reporter. Thomas Indientic that although he entertains no false the Justions of a Recisiist eletery in the elections, he believes that party lines will be broken, that the solidarity of the two major parties will be shulped

No Pulsa House

In ground that has been thus pleased by the adhoronta of Herbert Heaver and Alfred Smith. The reporter who intervious Thomas describes him as a tall, lauky gray-batred man, who measures als finds two inches, pleasant faced and with

vibrant volen that reflects his parall In his address, the Socialist cand date expressed lile pleasure over having

. Other meakers on boot night's s gram were Dr. Herbert Million anciplogist at Ohio State university who has been introducing Thomas on various occasions since 920; McAlluten Coleman, Rocielist candidate for the U. B. menato from New York, Thomas colleague on the speaking tope; Annual Classesse, radical legislator in New Tork, who was expelled with follow

candidate for governor. Hanging is too good for some of

paintings sent to salibitions,

others from the amountly after the war

and J. W. Miarta, Dorton, Mcclattet

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## Smith to Debate Charges

### ASKS PERMISSION TO DEFEND HIMSELF

Mainister Accuses Nominee of Being Foe of Moral Progress

### BUGGESTS GARDEN DEBATE Prencher Also Urges That Pair Make Swing About South

Albany N. Y., Aug. 8-There was a possibility today that Gov. Al Smith will open his active campaign for the presidency early in September with a Sebate with the Rev. John Roach Straton, noted paster of the Calvary Dr Straton Will Give Smith Oppor-Saptist church, New York City.

Deeply aroused because Dr. Straton

The week of Sept. 2. Than anything cise that has occurred progress in America." statement of that kind, but 1 do tunity to reply.

charge you with making this statement. for any political purpose as it was made his church devoted to the teachings of "I therefore ask you in a spirit of his message. I shall certainly give him

American fair play to invite me to you church at any time that suits your convenience during the week inclusive and beginning Sept. 2, and I ask you to nake the same atatement in my pres-

ence with nuch proof of its troth as you may be able to advance. I further ask that you permit me to make full reply. In order that you may not be embarrassed I will permit you, if you sure all windows have been locked and choose, to conduct the meeting by ques- all lights are out. Have a neighbor tion and answer. I will be ready to keep an eye on your place-AND enswer any question you may put to me which, in your opinion will in any degree tend to justify your remarks.

"For eight years I have been the governor of the state of which you are a resident, and I am firmly convinced church, Thursday, Aug. 9. Price 50c. that you owe it to me to give me an opportunity to be heard before your own congregation on your statement that you made about my political

### ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

### tunity To Answer

New York, Aug. 8-Dr. John Houch From the pulpit of his church had pic- Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Tured him as "the deadliest foe in Amer- church in New York, tondy accepted today of the forces of moral the challenge of Gov. Alfred E. Smith brogress and true political wisdom," to debate the charges made by Dr. mith called upon the New York Straton against Governor Smith in his plergyman to permit him to answer sermon last Sunday which were sumthe charge from the same pulpit during marined by the pastor with the statement that the governor was "the best 2 Close friends of the governor said . friend of the forces of reaction, Imhar that the charges hurled at him by morality, vice and crime, in the land Straton have disturbed him more today," and "the deadliest for of moral

Mince he was nominated for the presi- Dr. Straton at his summer home at Iween the executive and the clergyman ment saying that "as a matter of fair would be one of the most dramatic in- play," he would repeat the sermon of sidents in America's political history. Sunday to "Governor Smith's face and " of do not know why you should make in his presence" giving him full oppor-

know that I will never permit it to go Although perfectly willing to have it unchallenged," the governor wrote Dr. beld in his church, Dr. Straton aug-Biraton. "I have spent 25 years in the i gested that the debate, in view of the mervice of the state in elective office and tremendous public interest it would The record of that service is open to stouge, be held in Madison Square gar-The public. I do not feel that I should den or some other large anditorium.

### Will Give Opportunity Dr. Straton's statement follows:

"I have not yet received the letter Christ, one of which was Thou shalt from Governor Smith, but have heard mot bear false witness against the substance of it as given by the newspapers. I am greatly interested in

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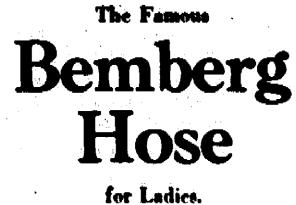
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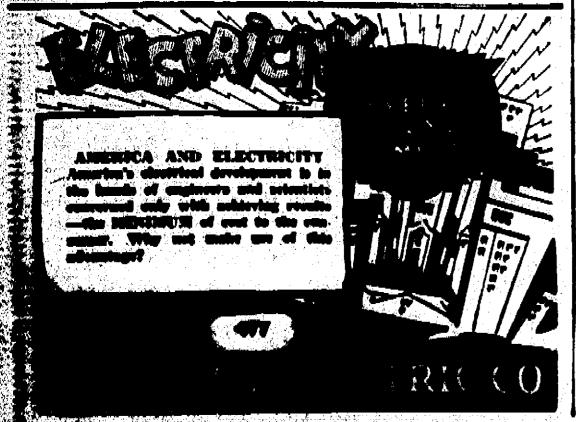
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Dancing lessons say time. Phone 2276, J. K. Schwinger.

the satisfatcion he seeks. I feel that it is only a matter of fair play to reneat to his face and in his presence and at the same time he suggested my eermon of Sunday. "I am willing to meet him in New

York and repeat the charges. However, I believe that the discussion should be in Madison Square garden or some other large auditorium. Cal-Sancy, They predicted the meeting be. Greenwood Lake, N. Y., issued a state- vary Baptist church can accommodate one of the largest andiences of any church in the city but it would not be meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 4. large enough for the crowd of people i who would want to hear such a debate, reported theft of his Studelinker couch hold it in some large hall. But these scribed as bearing Ohio license A37armingements can be easil; made.

Suggests Tour "Ingsmuch as my memage was a note of warning to the southern Democracy which I love so well because I at one time lived in the south I believe it would be appropriate for Governor Smith to swing around the circle with me and debate in the south the issues raised by my sermon.

"I feel deeply the tremendous danger in which the southern Democracy has been placed by the astate political aneuvering of Governce Smith.

Dr. Straton suggested Baltimore, Richmond, Atlanta, Ruleigh, Jacksonville, Louisville, St. Louis and Dallas be included in such a swing around the

### THREE ARRESTED IN **NON-SUPPORT CASES**

Fathers Face Charges Filed in City Court; Hearings Set for Friday

Arrests in non-support cases came in and ancession at police headquarters this morning, when men against whom affidavits had been filed in municipal

court appeared. At 8 o'clock Clyde Myers, 42, of 217 North Prospect at, was arrested on an affidavit filed by his wife, Ethel Myers, charging him with having failed to support his one minor child since July 1. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin and was released on his own recognizance for his appearance in court

Friday morning. One hour later, Harold E, Gilmore, 27, of 511 Uncapher av., was arrested on an affidavit filed by his wife, Esther Gilmore, who charged him with having failed to support his two minor children since April 1 of this year. He also pleaded not guilty and was released on his own recognizance for a heating Fri-

The third arrest took place at 9:30 o'clock when Harry Kline, 46, of 545 Bellefontaine av., was arrested on an affidavit filed by Mrs. May Smith, his former wife, who charged that he had not contributed toward the support of his one child since June 16. He was also released on his own recognizance for a hearing Friday morning when he pleaded not guilty to the charge.

### **COURT NEWS**

Sues for Divorce Gertrude M. Bush has filed petition

a common pleas court asking for divorce from Marquis J. Bush, The plaintiff charges gross neglect and extreme cruckly. They were married in Marion Feb.

21, 1925, the petition states. There are no children. Mouser, Young & Mouser are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Edemand To Wed

A marriage license has been issued in probate court to Virgil Garver, 25, crane operator, and Vera Turne, 28. glove maker, both of Marion.



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### CITY **BRIEFS**

Slightly Improved-Slight Improvement was shown today in the condition of Martin Luther Miller, who has been critically ill at his home, 200 Patton

Theft Reported-Theft of a Ford sedan from a street in Kenton was reported to the local police by the police department of Kenton last night. The missing car was described as being a 1925 model and carrying Obio license

Board Meets-Members of the City library board met in regular session and transacted routine business late yesterday afternoon at the library. The next

Car Stolen -- Verlin Carr, of Fice av., I believe it would be far preferable to to the police last night. The car. de-314, was taken from the Eric yarda, The car was equipped with a trunk carrier, Carr told the police.

> Recovering from Injury-Mrs. W. J. Schlagenhauf is recovering from a broken hip at her home, 395 Silver at. Mrs. Schlagenhauf sustained the injury a week ago during a vacation trinin Michigan. She was removed to the office of Dr. A. A. Staruer for a-ray examination and to her home Monday in the M. H. Gunder invalid car. '

> Condition Favorable-The condition of A. W. Loug, 163 Merchant av., who was severely burned while repairing a gasoline pump at the J. W. Free garage in Agosta, Monday, was reported us favorable at City hospital today.

Candidate Mere-Graham P. Hunt Cincinnati, was the guest of friends here yesterday. Mr. Hunt, who celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday anni versary Tuesday, is winding up his statewide campaign for the short term Democratic senutorial nomination. He also visited Celina, Lima and Delphoa during the day.

Condition Fair-Condition of Mrs. A. J. Seckel, 248 North State at., injured Sunday afternoon when the car in which she was riding left the road on the Caledonia pk., near Caledonia, is reported to be fair at City Longital. Lant Miten Held-Lant tilen for

Gloria Fern Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Albert Reece Lee, 4061/2 Bilver st., who died Monday, were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lee, 387 Silver at. The Rev. George Whitlock, paster of Wesley M. E. church, officiated. Burial was in Marion cemetery.

Funeral at Church-Funeral rites for Mrs. Harriette Buckley, who died Monday at the home of her son, Fred Buckley, 731 Henry st., were conducted by the Rev. H. E. Williamson, at 10 o'clock this morning at Oakland Evangelical church. Interment was in

Pays \$19 and Custs-John Wooley was fined \$50 and costs by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin yesterday when he was found guilty on a disorderly conduct charge filed by Elizabeth Holt Forty dollars of the fine was sepended by the court and Wooley was released when he paid \$10 and costs. Miss Holt charged in her affidavit that Wooley had curred and abused her. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Martin but was found guilty at a bearing.

Corrects Report-Last night's pub lished report stating that E. E. Mason, former North Main et. store proprietor. had been arrested on the charge of giving a \$40 check without having suffcient funds for coverage was incorrect. Mr. Mason stated today. There was no arrest, according to Mr. Mason, who says that he appeared voluntarily and was told to return for hearing next Saturday morning. The affidavit was filed by Tem Basacus.

Removed to Name-Robert Cabil was removed from University bospitals Columbus, to the home of his patents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cabill, 190 Carbart st., last night. The boy has been auffering from a complication of ailments following a tonail operation three weeks ago. His condition was reported to be improved today. He is 12 years of age

son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller, of Radnor, was operated upon Tuesday morning for the removal of tonnils and ndenoids at the Frederick C. Smith clinic. East Church et.

Plan Convention-Plans for particirating in the convention of District No. 31, 1. O. O. F., at Garfield park Monday. Aug. 27, were made at the regular meeting of members of Mispan Encampment, No. 50. I. O. O. F., last night at Old Fellows' hall, North Main et All grand lodge officers and officers of the grand encampment are expected to be here for the meeting, R. G. Williamonn is grand junior warden of the grand encomponent of Ohio.

### CHECK TAXES

Final Work of Collection in Progres Final check of the county tax dupli cate is bring made before turning the books ever to the county auditor, accerding to County Trensurer James E.

Until the final check to completed no estimate of the amount of taxes collected can be made, Mr. Memenger said terlay. Tapen in small amounts still are coming into the tremsneer's office, according to Mr. Memorier. They will be accepted until the books are turned

## Our August Fur Sale

We are pleased to announce that we will have with us Thursday, Friday and Saturday Mr. Koch from the Annis Fur Post of Detroit who will show in connection with our own line the Annis line of Exclusive Fur Garments.

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he am Erie Rollrand office. Trusted that you will give my didacy your corollel and candid in by investigating my . character and inwilly, and thanking you in adto for anything that you may

for the last ten years have been

R. W. HIPPLE

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### With the Candidates

Personal Sketches Provide Information for Voters Regarding Contestants in Marion County Primary

Editor's Note: Candidates entored for et . Marion County primary have filled out questionnaires sent to them by The Star and the information obtained will appear in a series of brief summaries published prior to the pri-Bary day, Aug. 14.

st., Findlay, O., is a candidate for the Regulation nomination for congress in the Eighth district. He is a minister in Toledo, Finding and Washington, D. | county surveyor, lives at LaRue, 'voteless Americans" met monthly in Ada, where he graduated. Says, disenfranchisement. Men over 80 the taxpayer." would say, "I never voted," Mr. Engleson reports. Says that if elected to congress he will be "A friend at court for the disentranchised Washington citi zens. Says he is especially interested in the welfare of labor. Lists himself as a pioneer in the woman's suffrage. cause. Is married and has two sons and two daughters. Says that he endorses in full the Republican state and metional platforms.

Jacob H. Belinger, candidate for the Republican nomination for clerk of courts, resides at Pleasant Inn, south of the city, his address being Marion, R.

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—who has spent years in the study and practice of law.

—who has the experience and who is qualified to perform the duties of the office in the manner you have a right to re-

Ability and character should count in your choice.

F. D. No. 1. Has never sought public office prior to this time. Is 43 years old and married. Has been an employe of the Erle Railroad Co. since 1920. Was love in Marion county Jan. 6. 1885, and has lived in Marion county 35 years, Resided in Columbus from May, 1912 to September, 1919, Sers his policy, if elected, will be: "To ron the Walter F. Engleson, 714 North Main | office to the best of my ability and in the most economical way."

Charles E. Gillespie, 38, condidate of the gospel and has served partorates for the Republican nomination for C. Says that while in Washington he married and has two sons. Has never because keeply interested in advocating held public office. Was born in LaRue voting rights for residents of that city, and has always lived in Marion county. During his pasterate there, he states, Is a civil engineer, having received his approximately 1,200 of Washington's training at Obio Northern University, the state grange, Caton is a trustee of his church and protested against their elected, he will "work to the interest of

### FINISH POSTOFFICE IMPROVEMENT HERE

Decorating. First Since 1913, Completed at Cost of \$847

Work of redecorating the interior of the local postoffice, involving an exnenditure of \$847, has been completed. It was the first interior painting done in the building since 1913.

Postmaster French Crow's office has been refinished in buff with ivors finted ceiting. The lobby was painted grav-green with ivory ceiling and the workroom wa sfinished in white.

The letter carriers have a room in the basement fitted up with lockers and tables where the men find recreation in rest, periods. This room, known to every one connected with the postoffice as the "swing room" has been painted in buff color.

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Democratic Candidate for County Treasurer

Mr. Tittelbaugh needs no introduction to many of the voters and citizews throughout Marlon County, His ment training and business experience in various lines qualify him thoroughly for the duties of the office he seeks. His sect record as county official was one of strict ermany, integrity and faithfulness to the details of the

If nominated and elected this coming Nevember he will apply these same methods in the discharge of his official duties as enumy treasurer. Li qualification, honesty and character are your choice, then vote for E. F. Titteffmuch for County Treamper.

> 200 Superior Street. Person 39:4.

### GRANGES PREPARE FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Talk by State Organization Head To Be Feature of Program Here Aug. 15

Rehearsnia for the pageant, "Patrons of Husbandry" to be presented by the various granges of the county at Garfield park on Aug. 15 are being held in the various grange halls throughout the county, it was annaunced today by S. B. Stowe, county grange muster.

It was also unnounced that Millard Thibest, of Mt. Olive grouge, will take the part of Oliver Kelly, first national master of the order of l'atrons of Has handry and Benjamin Brown, of Montgomery grange, the part of S. H. Ellis, president of the Ohio State grange. An address by Harry A. Caton, of Coxhocton, master of the Ohio' state grange, will be a feature of the program. In addition to being master of the agriculture experiment station at Workter and was recently appointed by Governor Donahey to attend a national tax meeting to be held in the West this

The Grand Prairie grange orchestra will give a concert preceding the pageant and other musical features will be a pissio solo by Mrs. Woodbury and a group of old-time songs by the "The Happy Boys," of Mt. Olive

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### **CLERK OF** COURTS

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Wm. J. Thibaut Demogratic Candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Long Torm.

Primary August 14, 1928. I will Augmentate your Support.

The musical program wi Atast at 7:46 o'clock and the ; grant at 8:15.

**SCHOOL EXAMS** 

Kaamingtings for Aug. 31

An examination of elementary, grade and high school teachers to be held at the Central Junior high school building on Aug. 31 was innounced at the office of County School Superintendent | and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walterhouse, C. B. Rayburn, today. The examination will take the place of the usual elementary examination held in other

An examination of eighth grade pupils who failed in the spring examinutions and who have taken special work during the summer will nice be held at that time, it was announced. IS HONORED

Charles Salter Suprised by Friends on

Birthday

Meeker, Aug. 8-Charles Salter was pleasantly surprised Sunday at his bome, northwest of Meeker, in honor of his fifty-ninth birthday anniversary. A nicule dinner was served at the noon-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Decker and daughter Grace, of Dunkirk; Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kroeke, of Williamstown; Mr. and Mrs. George Jolly, of Laltue: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Spiker and children Donna and Robert, of Akron; Mr. and Mrs John Brady and children Donna and Wallace, of Edleon; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brady, of i

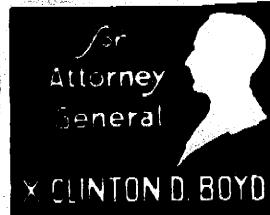
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Espyville: 31 -Same of Marion: Cooper and Me Mr. and Mrs. Wasta Stiverson, of of DeCliff; Tiffin: Mrs. Lin Blacks Mrs. James Rubert, Mr. and Mrs. Donald; Mr. and Mr. Web Trunx, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Pass and daughters, Marian and Mary Asse, Mr. and Mex.

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## GRAHAM P. HUNT FOR U.S. SENATOR

Democrats of Ohio next Tuesday will choose their candidate for United States Senator for the unexpired or short term.

On May 11th, 1928, Mr. Hunt's opponent wrote him: "I fully agree with you that the voting public, before voting, is entitled to the frankest expression from public men on public questions."

man wrote a "confidential" letter to F. L. Dustman of the Anti-Saloon League: "You will understand my letter to Hunt, that I am jockeying with him until after filing date."

On May 17th, the same

THOMAS J. DUFFY, former member State Industrial Commission, in accepting Chairmanship of the Hunt Committee, said among other things: "Hunt has pledged himself to the

sincere support of Governor Alfred E. Smith and the platform \* \* \* without equivocation, without deceit. without 'confidential' agreements with other organizations. I feel it is a matter of party loyalty for every Democrat to give his whole-hearted support of Hunt's candidacy."

ATLEE POMERENE, Former United States Senator, in a letter of endorsement to Hunt. said:

"I have always admired your ability and integrity. I know you to be a man of good habits. I have always found you candid in your dealings

with your fellow citizens. "I will support no man for an office who before the primary plans to deceive or mislead a large portion of the men and women whose support he later seeks at the polls. I shall therefore vote for you."

MRS. JULIA A. CUSSINS, Columbus, Prevident, Democratic Women's Clubs, wrote:

"The current number of the American Issue has a challenge to you to name a dozen Ohio mothers who are 'worried, harried and sickened by the flasks in the pockets of the young.' feel this challenge from Mr. Dustman should be reversed and he should try and name a dozen mothers in Ohio who are not worried, harried and sickened by the Rasks in the pockets of the young."

"Women of Ohio are not blind to the situation \* \* \* and will go to the polls this year \* \* \* to try to remedy this terrible condition. I feel sure that with the courage you have demonstrated that you are the logical man for the Democrats of Ohio to name to Smith and the platform of the Houston Convention."

HUNT STANDS FOUR-SQUARE UPON THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM AS IN TERPRETED BY GOVERNOR SMITH.

HUNT IS AGAINST GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION AND AGAINST POLITI-CAL DOMINATION BY THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

IF YOU ARE AGAINST EVASION AND DECEIT IN PUBLIC OFFICE, VOTE FOR GRAHAM P. HUNT.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET, PRIMARY AUG. 14

For United States Senator (Camplied Term)

HUNT-FOR-SENATOR COMMITTEE John M. Browd Squartery, Nott Boure. Colombie.

### Tells How Society Woman Abolished Bill Worries By 'Teaming' With Bootlegger

Once She Wondered How She Would Meet First-of-Month Obligations; Now She Has Palace in Florida; How She Does It

Neew York, Aug. 8-If Uncle Sam a higher scale than her bank account. insureds to indict the woman for taking enteenth amendment lightly he but her capital was too limited to was a big job ahead of him. Night bring anything but more sorrow out of that. At present she is at Saratoga. sympared to certain Park ar deb-. that we and their mothers. There is one woman whose name is acquired since she made friends with a

krown across the continent and Eurepe, one of our most distinguished goriety matrons who figures more treaspently at Newport than in Bradsteers. In fact until prohibition she part pointedly that her tastes were on

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production and finite up the shottered correspond to the same colours and colo

Last winter she was in Florida. She has quite a neat little palace there. Certain bootlegger. Calling Plaza - - -A good third of the social register

call Plaza Blank Blank Blank Blank when their cellar gets that dry empty tad a great deal of grief the first of look. Plaza Blank Blank Blank Blank were mouth when her mail indicated is an extra unlisted phone in this woman's apartment. Her butler answers-"I want a case of champague, half a dozen Fluer D'Alphe, creme de menthe, creme de cocoa and a couple of cases of uncut Scotch."

She played the market for a while,

Butler relays the message to his mistress' "office," 'a storeroom on Third ar guarded by a trusty with several messenger boys within call and the man gets his stuff. The woman may be playing bridge or attending a service at a church. Her business is well organized and she has nothing to do with it now but deposit the cash which the bootlegger delivers to her. He gets half.

"If you don't give him half he'll take it anyway," she says, "nud you might as well make that deal with him in the first place so be'll be content and on

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the square. Of course, he runs all the risk and he reserves half. All I do is

No More "Worther"

She has a dinner party and the champagne is "divine," according to the ruests. Certain ones bur a thousand lollars worth a mouth or even more her champague she confides her boot, spent socially and with a program. legger's number.

for such trivial matters as first of the William Arndt and family and guest of fifty dellars.

### Ritzy Rosalie



**DOSALIE** and Penelope may A seem to be dressed alike, at least insofar as their heads are concerned, but they really aren't. Turbans are being worn for many occasions, formal or informal, Rosalie's white stockinette turban is part of her tennis costume, and It to find favor with her. A tricolor scarf worn with it adds an attractive erect. Penciope's turban is for dress occasions, and is beige, althought black and many shades of brown are being worn,

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### Family Reunions get the customers."

dollars worth a month of the farm, north of the city. The time was linger and children, Andrey, Irene and Julia Augenstein, Mrs. Tillie Lewis, Her bootlegger has a Cadillac town family, Rudoiph Risch and family,

car, several tuxedos and is the chorus Ludwig Risch and family, Albert Perry girl's delight. Last year she bought a and family, Walter Bothfuss and famboat and now imports her own atual ity, Carl Rothfuss and family, Earnest from Bermuda, Canada, Italy, any Rothfuss and family, Mrs. Minnie where. She made over a million in Starner and family, Edward Ratheil three years and has a secretary to care and family. Leo Schoechle and family, month mail. She started on a capital Mies Kathleen Beicher, Miss Warner and Willard Beicher.

SCHNEIDER-LENSENMAYER Fifty members were present at the seventh annual reunion of the Schneider- Lensenmayer families Sunday . Grigg's storage dam near Columbus.

Joseph Schneider, president, Pred Schick, secretary - treasurer, Mis-Gladys Lensenmayer, recording ecre tary, Mrs. Leroy Schneider, reporter and Misses Margaret. Dorothy and Helen Schneider, Freda Lensenmayer, Pearl Schick and Margaret Stertzer, entertainment committee, and Henry Startzer and John Schneider, flower

Officers elected for next year were

committee. The eighth reunion will be held th first Sunday in August next year,

place to be decided later. Present from Marion were Mr. an Mrs. John Schneider and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schnei der, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthias and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schneider Misses Helen and Virginia Schneider Frank, Warre and Richard Schneider Present from Columbus were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leosenmayer and fam Hy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lensenmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stertzer, Mrs. Jacob Lensenmayer, Mrs. Phena Smith. Mrs. Mary Schneider and Misses Gladys Lensenmayer and Clara Smith. Others present as guests were: Mrs. Smith and daughter, Misses Marie Smith and Ida Kromer, Maurice Wheaten and George C. Snyder, of Columbus, and Lee Swick, of this city.

CHAPMAN The annual reunion of the Chapmat family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Price, of Essex. A basket inner was served at noon to the tollow ing: J. L. Price, of Windsor, Can., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbell and J. D. Chapman, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ackerman and daughter Sarajane. of Monroe: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chapman and son James, Mr. and Mrs. James Baker and son Donald and Ed-Harvey Berringer and family, Mr. and gar Chapman and daughter Eleanor, of North Baltimore, O; Mr. and Mrs. Gilhert Marsh and daughter Frances Virginia, of Columbus; Mrs. Arthelia Chapman and children, Alda and Acthur, of Agosta; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lilley, Mrs. Frank Robinson and son ! Dale, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Yochum, Max Shepherd, Mrs. Roy Chapman and children, Mary Katherine and Richard, I Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Harroff and Mrs. Otia Dawson and son Robert, of this city: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Champman, of Mt. Victory: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall, Thomas Parish, C. S. Cheney, Mr and Mrs. Charles Chapman and Miss Mildred Wiley, of Richwood: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Love and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wisher and son, Mrs. Lila Wil-

liams, B. L. Chopman, Frank B. Marsh, W. S. Burgoon, and Mrs. Anna Smeltzer, of Essex. The rounion next year will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Chapman, of Richwood, the first Sun-

dar in August. FILLINGER

The fourth annual requien of the Fillinger family was held, at the H. In Fillinger home, south of Kenton, Aug. 5. The day also marked the thirty-eighth wedding appiversary of the hosts. Guesta included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pierce. Misses Donnamae and Evelyn Pierce, Carl Pierce, Morton Fillinger, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fillinger and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fillinger and son Richard, Si Baker and Miss Mildred Busler, all of this city. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fillinger, Miss Dorothy Fillinger and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fillinger, of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Calmer Clutter, Miss Glenna Clutter, Mitchell Clutter and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blancett and grandson, of Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boechman. Miss Marguerite Boechman and Henry Pary Boechman, of Dayton, Miss Mary Fillinger and Miss Rebecca Daws, of Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fillinger and son Charles ! of West Mansfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Pol-

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Warren, of Rushylvania, Mrs. Mabel Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Roof and family and daughter Mary, of Bucyrus.

KKILER

The fifth annual reunion of the Keller family was held Sunday at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kel-Her, of near Martel. A picule dinner was served and the afternoon spent so: cially. It was decided to hold the reunion in the same place the first Sunday in August in 1929.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McPeck and son Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. H. B. McPeck and daughters Nellie and Mabel, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Longacre and children, Arva. and Wayne, of near Caledonia; and Mr. and Mrs. Densel Clutter and children. Evelyn, Wilma, Ruth and Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Keiler, of near Martel,

AUGENSTEIN

The second annual rendion of the Augenstein family was held Sunday. Aug. 5, at Garfield park. At the nogh hour dinner was served to 173. Edword Angenstein, of this city, was elected president, Albert Augenstein, of Waldo, vice president, and Miss Corrine Sease, of this city, secretarytreasurer. The next reunion will be held at the same place the first Sunday in August, 1929. Those who attended included Mr. and Mrs. William Heimlich, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helmlich and daughter, Mrs. A. M. Bufford and daughter, Mrs. Emma Augenstein, Mrs. Arthur Scets, Mrs. Anna Behner, Mrs. Hanna Augenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Augenstein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sense. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schweinfurth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaelber, Mrs. Samuel Schore and family, Mrs. Emma Lehner, Mrs. Theodore Gumann, Miss Matilda Augenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Wess Heimlich and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geddes ond son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wick, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berringer and family, Miss Florence Lewis, Miss Rozella Augenstein, Miss Mary Travis, Miss Beulah Lehner, Miss Mary Augenstein, Thurman Self. Harold Neidhart, Albert Augenstein, Walter Augenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Augenstein and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helmlich and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott and son, Mr. and Mrs.

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A. T. Helby and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Homer Ebert and sons, Mr. and

Mr. aisl Mrs. Lawrence Retterer, Mr. Sycarton Hughes and son Lewis, of Belle and Mrs. Charles Hinnamon and fam-Members of the Risch family held a center, Miss Belvis Pillinger, of Hr. J. P. Augenstein and daughter, reunion Sunday at the William Risch Galifpolis, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Fil. Mr. and Mrs. Los Messenger, Mrs. Present were William Risch and Green and son, of Ridgeway, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Osburn and fam-Mrs. Hosey Darst and son; of Dela- fily, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Augenstein and ware and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ridenour family, Mrs. C. W. Conklin and famlily, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Andrews and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angenstein and son and Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

CLEVELAND BONHAM

More than 240 persons attended the nnual reunion of the Cleveland-Roncam families beld Sunday at the fairgrounds. Following the dluner at neon program was given by the following: me Gene Metz. Miles and Robert Severus, Walter Cleveland, Ava Wolfinger, Evelyn and Junior Severus, Twila Sharpe, Delmon and Dorothy Gerentle, Jeanette Redman, Helen Jane Townword and Virgil Cleveland. After the program the Lord's Proper was repeated by the entire gathering,

During the business session it was decided to hold the reunion in the esque there the first Sunday in August, 1920,

BALDAUF

The sixteenth annual rennion of the Haldauf families was held in Casino park, Mansfield, Sunday with 63 prescut. A picuic dinuer was served at noon and a social time enjoyed in the afternoon. At the election of officers, C. L. Rahhouf, of this city, was elected presideat. Roy Baldanf, of this city, view persident, Charles Baldauf, of this city, treasurer Miss Marguerite Stone, of Mansbeid, secretary, Mrs. Ella Tolle, of this city, chairman of arrangements. and Mrs. Eleyd Thompson, of Mannfield, chairman of the flower committee

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Mrs. Henry Augenstein and family. The next reunion will be held in August field park with about 30 complies to an Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weist and family, next year in the vicinity of Russel tendance. The officers of this year word reinstalled for office next year. The Case. Mr. and Mrs. John Augenstein, three deaths were reported for the last families will meet next year the flied Sunday in August at the home of Augustus Melvin, 421 Park blvd.

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Attorney General Gives Address Before League at Cleveland Park

Cleveland, Aug. 8-Attorney General Edward C. Turner today was on record as urging banishment of "the trimmer, the pussy-footer and the hypocrite from public place" and that, in their stead, be placed "men who have understanding and the courage of their consic-

"There has been an unressonable demand in this country for laws to regulate morals," declared Turner in an address before the American Equality league at Luna park here last night. Turner is one of the candidates. for the Republican nomination for

"There has bene a demand to punish ! with the penalities of the law matters that should be left to conscience and the forum of public opinion," said

"From a psychology that looked askance at the disregard of law, we have come to a psychology that is placing the violation of law and diaregard for authority on the pedestal of approval and regard. This condition is the resuit of too much law, too much halfbaked laws, too many intolerable laws | -laws which do not have the support of public opinion." Turner declared.

"One of our greatest troubles is that we have too much hypocrisy in high places," said Turner, "We should see to it that the policies of our government are so shaped as not to destroy the indoctrinated faith of the common man that ours is a government of fair play and a square deal."

### FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION COUNTY DIES

at Salem, O.; Funeral Here Friday

Peter Paul Rubius, 74, n former Marion county farmer, died at 8 o'clock this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Polerton, of Salem, O., according to word received here. He had been auffering from a complication of diseases the last six

The hody will be brought to Marion for funeral services at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at Enworth M. E. church. Burial will be in Marion cometery. Mr. Rubins was born in Grand township, Dec. 28, 1854, one of a family of 12 children of Joseph and Barah N. Borden Rubins. All preceded him in death with the exception of one sister !

Mr. Rubins was married to Miss! Eleanor Jane Blow in Grand township. She died in this city aix years ago. He ! was a member of Enworth M. E. church and of the Masonic ledes at

Eurylvine are the danghter, a son. F. B. Rubina of Briatol. Tenn.: a sinter, Mrs. David Young of Harpster; al Sour grandchildren.

### WEST PALM BEACH DAMAGED BY WINDS

Loss from Gale To Be Light City Thrown into Darkness

Continued from Page One day. Two persons were rescued from precarious position when the gale overturned a small boat in which they were mailing, and a power company lineman was severely shocked when a broken Grave Fears Felt for 300 Paslive wire fell on him. Morn Moves North

The elty this morning is littered with broken branches and other objects which were tomed about he the wind. It presents a rather bedraggied appearance, but seems little hurt otherwise, storm, When the storm broke last night, if looked like another September, 1926 hurricane but after galloping around suthlessly for about five hours it moved further north.

Towns north of here were cut off. from the Palm Beaches and the damage there, if any, was not known here.

### JOHNNY'S A MARSHAL

Misho Appointed in Sheffield Lake: Han Fantent Car

Cleveland, Aug. 8 - Johnny Risko. heavyweight boxer, and claimant to the championship vacated by Gene Tunney, today was a denuty marshall at Sheffield Lake village. Risko was appointed by the council of the village, of which he is a resident, last night.

The exact nature of his duties has not get been determined on, but it was said he may be a traffic policemun, as It was also announced that the village council expects to attend in a body when and if Risks .. ghts for the cham-

A practical joke usually hurts. That's the reason Macaulay said whoever was fond of one had a had heart.

OHO WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thornday: not

MARKEY CESERVATIONS

EEL CONSTITUTIONS

"THERE ISN'T ANY AGE LIMIT"



That was the observation of Henry Ford on his risty-liftly birthday. He declared that without the guidance of men over Bfty, the "youngsters" would make a mess of running this old world. Shetches show how the famous automobile magnate occupies his time.

### P. P. Rubins. 74. Passes Away 91 BOOKS ADDED AT CITY LIBRARY

increase in July Places Total McKitrick hospital, Kritton. Her con-Circulation at 14,574. Report Shows

Nearly 100 new books were added at City Library durnig July, according to the report for the month ending July 31, as submitted by Miss Helen L. Krumer, librarian. One hundred and ninety books were mended during

the month. The new books totaled 91 and included 81 added by surchase and 10 by gift. With the month's additions there are now 14.574 books in circulation at the library and a total of Ma-123 books have been accessioned. Listed in the new books were 49 adult fiction, tive adult class, 19 juse-

nile notion and 15 juvenile class. A total of 8,957 books circulated yesterday afternoon with rescue near during the month, the majority, 4,201 at hand. velumes in all, being adult fiction. A total of 2.747 assently fiction volumes brother, George Rubins of lows, and circulated, OSS invenile class and 331

I forced to wear gas masks, because of edult class. the noison funies. At the close of the month the books showed 6.188 betrowers, 76 more than for June. One hundred and twenty (Italian time). It had suddenly apnew borrowers had registered and 44 peared on the surface in the harbor of borrowers had withdrawn. Pols. off Briont beland, directly under

M the total number of borrowers, the brow of the destroyer (linseppi .850 are adults and 2,333 are invenile. Missori. The collision followed. The Fifty-seven of the 120 new borrowers submarine sank immediately in 131 feet were adults. Twenty-nine of the 11 of water but the destroyer was not I withdrawn were also of the adult de- hadly damaged.

### SHIP LOST IN STORM OFF FLORIDA COST

sengers Aboard Wave-

Continued from Page One norted to have lost its lifeboats in the

Line communication along the east coast is crippled as far north as Jacksonville, but the west coast has escaped the fury of the hurricane."

SWEEPING STATE Florida Morm Moving Toward Tampa; Warnings Posted

Washington, Aug. 8-The Florida storm, after striking near the Palm Beaches, is sweeping across the state toward Tampa, the United States. weather bureau warned today. It is moving northwest and cause strong northwest winds and gales.

this afternoon in the Tampa region. North of Tampa there will be northcast gales to Apalachicola this afternoon and tonight. High tides will I sweep Tampa bay late tonight or tomorrow morning.

The tropical disturbance centired nesday night meeting by Denbrook during that period in Boston. over southern Osceola county is still of Chapter, of Cleveland, and Lakewood) The report shows a higher average

The bureau has posted special storm warnings for the Florida area.

### TEMPERATURE AGAIN Mine Workers Would Agree To Gar-REACHING HIGH MARK

Mercury Reported at 87 Here at Noon: No Relief Forecast

teday when the mercury showed \$7 | dent operators will accept and begin dexrees, on, degree above vesterday's operations in the mines within a short

high of 86 aggrees. There will not be much change in temperature with weather conditions fair tonight and Thursday, the fore-

east today predicted. Yesterday's high of 86 degrees was five degrees less than a year ago on the same date when Marion residents. sweltered in a 91-degree heat. Last night the mercury dropped to 68 de-Viola Ruhlman will be taken to green, the low-mark for a year ago Cherrytree, Pa., for burial Thursday, Mrs. Ruhiman, who died Sunday as a

Young people like flattery from old down a stairway at her home in Zanes. maten ... To it from young people.

### With this in mind, Hoover will return to Washington after his notifica-

STUDENT FROM MARION

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Charlotte Willoughby, South

State st, student at Ohio Northern

university, Ada, underwent an opera-

tion for append citis last night at the

Mrs. E. J. LaBenn, 248 Connains

av., and Miss Mary Horseman, Chicago

ac., called upon Mass Willoughby a

**ITALY MOURNS DEATH** 

Craft, Speedily Raised, but

Crew Succumbs to Poison-

ous Gases

Continued From Page One.

time died Monday night and the rest

When the submarine was brought to

the surface, those who entered it were

Extra Men Aboard

The F-14 cank at 5:45 a.m. Monday

The officers who died in the subma-

rine were Captain Weil and Com-

mander Fasnio. Admiral Foschini was

The F-14 normally carried a crew of

only 25 but several apprentice me-

chanics were shoard during the naval

manuevers in which the submarine was

Members Plan To Attend

State Meeting

Between 50 and 75 members of Ma

rion Council, Order of DeMolay, are

planning to attend the fourth annual

conclave of the Ohio State council to

be held in Columbus on Aug. 23, 24

and 25, it was appounced this morning

by Edwin Probst, master councilor of

the local lodge. Other officers , he wil

attend from here are William Guthery.

senior master councilor and Wade Me-

It is expected the conclave will be

attended by between 1,100 and 1,200

members. Included in the events sched-

OFFERS SCALE

Columbus, Aug. 8-An effort to re-

Mine Workers, according to G. W.

INJURIES FATAL

Fall at Zanesville Home

After brief funeral services in Zanes-

ville today the body of Mrs. Mary

Mahan, junior master councilor,

Chapter, of Lakewood,

Savage, secretary,

well known here.

toking part when it sank.

MARION TO HAVE

in charge of the rescue operations.

OF 31 MEN IN SUB

the hospital this morning.

tion here next Saturday and epend the remaining time of the campaign on the notical buttleground. The nominee's closest advisers have convinced him that he will win the election easily if he carries New York. Massachusetts and New Jersey. In fact, he was said to feel that Re-

SAY THREE STATES

Carry New York, Massa-

chusetts, New Jersey

merce. The nominee was said person-

nest, the mountain states, the farm

light and the middle west and that the

big battle lice along the Atlantic sea-

publican victory in any two of these three etates would result in his election to the procidency. Hoover has heen told he can win without New York but that, in order to do so he must win all the normally Republican states from Pennsylvania westward to the Pacific and capture some of the Democratic atrongholds such as Missouri, Kentucky, Arisona, New Mexico and Montana and Nevada.

### **REGISTRATION TO OPEN HERE FRIDAY**

Precinct Officials To Be on Duty Two Days at All Voting Places of City

Continued from Page One 1), Mark street fire department; precinct F. McKinley grocery ,corner State lidtion was reported to be fair today. | and Fairground sta; precinct G. L. J. Teittlebaum's garage, 543 North Green-

> wood st.; precinct H. George Andrews grocery, 375 East Mark st.; precinct I. Elsey's garage, 788 North Main at. Precinct A. Hane-Nach garage, 245; North Main st.; precinct B, C. W. Klehm garage, 341 Chestnut st.; prever at.: precinct D. H. M. Ferguson's garage, 490 Mary st.; precinct E

Moody & Watts grocery, corner of Silver and Inader sts.: precinct F D. D. Orr. paper store, 808 Silver at. Third Ward Precinct A, west end fire department, West Center at.; precinct B, E. E. Truitt's garage, 941 Bennett st.; precinctC. M. W. Kline's grocery, 402 Davids at .; precinct D. J. A. Hiller's garage, 505 Davids st.; precinct E.

Oakland rooming and boarding house,

corner Davids at, and Bellefontaine av. :

precinct F. Oakland grocery, corner Davids st. and Bellefontaine av. Fourth Ward Precinct A. council chamber. city building, West Center at ; precinct B. F. M. Rensoner's garage. 355 West Church st.; precinct C. Armory, corner Church st. and Olney av.; precinct D. Bechtel & Wetzel tin shop, 277 West Columbia st.; precinct E. Charles Miller's bakery, 314 Windsor st.; precinct F, W. II. Hickson's garage, 495 Olney av.; precinct G. Dr. Z. B. Woughton's garage, 561 Girard av. :

Marion av. and South Prospect st. Fifth Ward Precinct A. Haberman Chevrolet Co. gardee, South Main st.; precinct B Y. M. C. A : precinct C. Community House, South High st.; precinct D. Streeter G. Smith's garage, Hill at, precinct E. F. T. Haybeek's garage 706 South Prospect st.

precinct H. John Spaulding's garage,

birth Word PART IN CONCLAVE Precinct A. Huber's garage, South legenwood at a precinct B. O'Brien's enrage, 485 East Church st.; precinct C. Finley's garage, 236 Hane av.; pre-More Than 50 Local DeMolay einet D. Scheenlaub's garage, 714 Mt. Vernon av.; precinct E. Wise's grocery, 879 East Center et-

### AUTO FATALITIES ON **GRADUAL INCREASE**

Average of 12 Persons Killed or Injured Daily in Boston

Boston, Aug. S-Reports covering the first six months of the current year. made by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The Massachusetts Safety uled for the meeting is a parade Thursday afternoon followed by banquet in Council, and the Boston Automobile the evening at the Neil house. Bitualis- Club, show that an average of 12 pertic work will be carried out at the Wed- sons per day were injured or killed

automobile fatalities than that recorded! for 1927 when the average was 10 persons per dar.

Although the increase is due to the larger number of occupants of auto- ferceast at 1,802,000 barrels. This mobiles who figure in accidents, peder is 110 per cent of last year and 94 per trians will constitute the greater por cent of the average production in 1923tion of the list of 2,282 for the period 27 The commercial production in the open idle Ohio coal mues with union up till July 1. On the same date in principal barrel apple states outside labor on a basis of the Garfield scale | 1927 the toll was 1,314,

paying \$5.70 a day was under way today by officials of the Ohio United of the deaths were those of children cent of the past five year's average. "Although it cannot be said definitely that operators will accept the proposal." During June, 1928, 545 persons were Marion was well on the way to an Savage said, "the official board feels killed or injured by motor care a WORKMEN KILLED WHEN other period of extreme heat at noon confident that several of the indepen- decided increase over the figure of 385. recorded for June, 1927.

> The number of occupants figuring in accidents took a jump from the 1927 were killed and four others injured figure of 548 to \$51 this year, while when " steel cable on a crane suspend. the number of children between the agen dropping a huge container of concrete. of five and 14 years killed or injured in Garfild Heights. a Cleveland sub-Former Marion Woman Dies Following showed the only decrease over 1927, urb. today. The total number of persons his rears! The dead are: Paul Servich. 40. of age or over injured or killed almost and Charles Bussell, about the same em. Four others, Zeno Monotini. doubled within the past six months. Angelo Remona, Steve Mellovich and

MECOTERN FROM HEAT Columbus, Aug. 8-Earl Silkill, 34, hospital where they are reported in Zanesville, to recovering here today perious condition,

### **SHOOTS INVADER**

Woman Tella of Battle In Redroom HOLD ELECTION KEY

Cleveland, Aug. 8-When Mer 1 ath erine Rose, 40, was awakers . . . . . Hoover Told Republicans Must today she saw a man standing tende her bed with a knife, she sail. He ordered her to be quiet under tireat of death. Instead she pulled a pistol from

under the mattress and shot him,

Stanford University, Cal. Aug. 8-A according to her report to police republican victory in the 1925 press- The man grouned, "you've got me." lential race, as viewed by Herbert and grappled with her, she said, wrest-Hoover today through the eyes of his ing the revolver from her hands. After political advisers, rests on the outcome a short struggle she escaped him and in New York, Massachusetts and New he fled. Police found a trail of blood Jersey. This represented a consensus of leading through a window and across the political frocensts given the Repub- | the back rard. Mrs. Hose said she lican nominee in the month sines he blought her bullet hit the marauder in left his deak in the department of com- the shoulder,

### ally to feel that his party would return its normal majorities in the far BRENNAN IS DEAD AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Democratic Leader Succumbs to Septic Poisoning and Kidney Trouble



Continued from Page One he studied between hours of labor below the surface to fit himself for something better.

By 1903 he had become secretary of the executive committee of the Democratic State Central committee and in cinct C. Silver Street Coal Co., 535 Sil- the same year married Miss Jessie Fogurty. He soon came under the eye of Roger Sultivan, then Democratic czar of the state, and in 1918 when Bullivan died Brennan inherited control of the Sullivan wing of the party.

Woodrow Wilson accepted him as Democratic lender of the state in 1922, though Charles Bocschenstein was Democratic national committeeman. and a year later it was Brennan who picked William E. Dever as the Demecratci mayoralty candidate.

In 1924 Breanan was elected Boescheinstein's successor and at the Democratic national convention he assumed leadership of the group which blocked William O. McAdoo's nomination for the presidency. It was generally conceded as a Brennan coup when John W. Davis was nominated breaking the Smith-McAdoo deadlock

Until two years ago Brennan nevet sought an elective office for himself, and then running against Frank L Smith, Republican, he was defeated. Smith himself was denied the senate seat because of campaign expenditures.

Because of his prominence in the Al Smith ranks, his passing likely will be felt by the New York governor's forces He was one of the chief strategists for Governor Smith at the Houston cov-

### **CROP SUFFERS FROM COLD, RAINY SPRING**

Poor Output of Apples Forecast in New England States

Boston, Aug. 8-Bainy and clodady bring and early summer weather will result in a poor crop of apples in New England, according to the local bureau of the department of agricultura. Deepite the remarkably heavy bloom, the sureau authorities said, the reports from apple growers indicated that the crop will be somewhat below the av-

erage of the past five years. The McIntosh crop was reported as e-recially light. All the New England states reported lower condition McIntosh than in either of the nast two years. The McIntoch crop in Ma-sachusetts and New Hampshire is

likely to be a very short one. Baldwins, it was said at the local hureau, were reported in good condition and indications are for a Baldwin crop almost as large as two years ego. Scab was reported as rather prevalent this year throughout the

section.

The total commercial production of upples in New Lociand this year was of New England, including New York. The figures for June reveal that over Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, one-half of the fatalities were children Chio, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri, 14 years old or under whereas in the was forecast at 12,362,000 barrels or preceding five months only one-third 140 per cent of last year and 94 per

> CONCRETE DROPS ON THEM Cleveland, Aug. 3-Two workmen

result of injuries received when she felt from a delirious condition brought The men were working on the White about he the best resterday. He was House crossing construction project if people quite as well as old people like ville, is a former Marion resident and found wandering about the atrests when the cable snapped, dropping the concrete directly on them.

Benjamin Savestano, were taken to a

### Fancy Price Refused for U. S. Army's Most Famous Bugle By Proud Sergeant

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Aug. 8bugle! Of band the world seem a bit high for a tome of rillitary music even though it does gleam with gold plate all a smarr's in-

It does appear to as though the price tag might have been marked up, when you construct that the same twisted born was purenosed from Uncle Sam for \$2.50 less than

## OF DAVEY DROPPED

Delaware Man Asks League To Take Action After Candidate Backs Smith

Delaware, Aug. S-Charging that Congressman Martin L. Davey, Kent, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, has east "his political fortune" with Aifred Smith, "the wet Tammany candidate for president," C. P. Cuppett of this city, a member of the West Ohio M. E. conference, today issued an open letter asking Dr. E. J. Moore, Columbus, superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league, and members of the lengue's board of trustees, to "upmediately rescind the endorsement (of the lengue) secured by Mr. Daves under false pretenses."

"Mr. Davey has the endorsement and the unqualified support of every wet Democratic boss in Ohio, including that of the state chairman of the Democratic party, Henry Brunner, who was so wet that he was defeated for mayor in his home town of Mansfield, although that city is not noted for its dryness," Cuppett's letter continued.

### FAIR SEASON IS OPENED AT ASHLEY

Increase in Exhibits Reported at Start of Three-Day Event

(Special to The Star)

exhibits reported in nearly every department, the Ashley fair opened here today, the first fair of the central Ohio Myers T. Cooper, president of the

Ohio Fair Managers association, was the principal speaker at the formal i opening of the fair this afternoon. Other speakers on the program were Congressman William M. Morgan, and other officials of the Ohio Pair Managers association. The Ashley Junior Fair association

was in charge of the opening day of the fair. A special program has been arranged for "Junior Night" which will be observed tonight. A survey of the exhibit list, following

the close of entries, last night, revealed i that the number of exhibits for the fair ! this year are nearly double the number entered last year, according to C. E. Ashbrook, secretary of the association. An exceedingly large entry in the stock section has been made, Ashbrook stated !

Forty horses were listed on the race program for this afternoon. Unable to care for the large entry in the two races, officials of the track revised the program and scheduled two races each. in the 2:30 pace and the 2:30 trot. Harness races will be held every day

of the fair, officials state. Officials have arranged for bolding fairs every night of the three-day per-

DIES FROM HEAT Columbus, Aug. 8-Milton C. Thomp son, 63, butcher, is dead here today, an apparent victim of resterday's instance heat. He was found dead on the steps of the meat market where he was emplayed, shortly after the store closed

for the day.

these occasions.

But fifteen bundred dollars is what Staff Sergeant Frank Witchey of third cavalry was offered for his shrill voiced sie p breaker, less than a year ago. Since that time Sergeant Witches has been sold to name his price. But Bergenut Frank, the gleam of pride is his clear eyes outsparkling the luster of his prised golden horn, always has been significantly dumb on

The reason for the boom 'r Sergeant Frank's own private bugie market is simple. Presud to the tight puckered lips of the sliffy erect Sergeant the golden voiced horn has sent the mor ruful sobbing notes of tape out upon the aushed air on many notable occasions. Bergeaut Frank blew type at the grave of the unknown softier at Arlington Cemetery. He sounded the military dirge at the futeral of Woodrow Wilson, in Washiczton, and at the graves of Lieutenant-Generals Nelson A Miles, and S. B. Young, and the late William Jenninga Bryan and Major-Generat Leonard Wood. After services for the unknown soldier. Sergeant Frank bought the bugle term the government for the stock price of

Born in Kansas City in 1889, Witchey enlisted in the third cavalry in 1808 at Fort Clark, Texas. He has served continuously in this regiment, "the hrave tiffes" of the a corporal in 1911 and has been a non-commissioned officer erit size. He served overses tweety-three months with the regiment in the

World War. And though collectors contage to bid for Sergean' Frank's betoric music maker, the most famous bugle in the American army is not for sale!

HEAVILY CAPITALIZE New York Bank Given Charte \$12,000,000 Its Capital

Washington, Aug. 8-A charter f the Commercial National Bank a Trust Co. of New York was issued ; day by J. W. McIntonh, comparates

currency. It will start with an invested capiof \$12,000,000, which, McIntak a is the largest capitalization with wh a bank in the United States ever bem

Among the directors are Tru Wrigley, Jr., R. F. Hoyt, Ribert L. man, W. B. Scarborough, D Schulte and S. H. Fuller,

> TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.

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## Hurrying Out— All Summer Dresses



Many of Them Are Just Late Arrivals—Others Have Been Reduced From Higher Prices-All Go At

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> Today, halitosis is inexcusable. People who offend deserve no sympathy .

I'L WOMAN we know tank a direct means to actile a matter which she couldn't bring beself to talk about.

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### THE MARION STAR

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A STANDER OF THE PARTY OF THE P Daily Proverb-"A good pilot is not known when the sea is calm and the weather fair."

It's certainly an exceptional year. Here the Guil stream is reported to have turned about and to be flowing westward.

A Hoosier has erected a monument to the memory of the wife who described him, which comes pretty close to measuring up to our idea of the refinement of cruelty. The fine new yacht of the inventor of the

focket automobile has been burned, the fire resulting from an explosion. It begins to look as though the rocket idea is an excellent one -so long as it is applied to fireworks only, Canada refuses to hiro 10,000 British jobless

to help her harvest her crops, which shows her wisdom. There's no telling how many of them may have succumbed to the British dole habit. Sweden has taken to jazz and hot dogs.

And it was but a few years ago that the croakers were telling us that America and all her great institutions would soon be isolated from the world! After ten years as a republic, Albania plans

talking. It's just next to impossible for those Europeans to be happy very long without their gold braid and fussy feathers. Mount Actua is utterly lacking in consid-

eration for the people of Sicily. Why couldn't that eruption have been staged at the beginming rather than at the near-close of the tourist season? It seems next to impossible for our great

authorities to agree. We find David Starr Jordan holding that the war system of the world is mainly due to the perversion of education, while Dr. Nicholan Murray Butler has made plain to the world his belief that all our troubles, including war, are due to prohibition.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters is conducting a campaign for the adoption of uniform standards for fire hose and connections throughout"the land. It has no oceasion to waste its time considering the local situation. An efficient fire chief saw to it that Marion in this respect was brought up to date.

A Paris cable, explaining the helief over there that Henry M. Blackmer will escape extradition, says that the French have a different conception of what constitutes perjury from what we have over here. We can not say as to that, but it's an odds-on proposition that they will not enact new laws to make his return to this country possible as was done in he case of another oil man over here to accomplish his conviction.

### Has Seen Its Best Days.

Life is not the bed of roses to Tex Rickard that it once was. Things are not moving so smoothly for him as they were a year or two ago. So long as he was able to touch sport patrons for millions by selling seats in sight of the ring at \$40, his dreams were pleasant. But that \$150,000 deficit as a result of the Tunney-Heeney fight has brought about a decided change in the attitude of the New York capitalists .for whom he has been acting as their fight promoter. His powers are to be greatly circumscribed, it he is not deposed, as has seriously been suggested. Henceforth, even though his services may be retained to map out future contests, he will have an asaistant to handle the financial end of the proposition, and it is strongly hinted that the assistant will be the power, behind the throne.

But when all is said, it is no more than fair to state that Rickard is not wholly to be blamed for the financial outcome of last month's fight. The public is largely responsible for the failure of Rickard to remain in the good graces of the financiers associated with him. If mistake he made, it was not so much in the Tunney-Heeney fight as in the two or three fights preceding it. The public manifestly has come to its senses and shows evidences of a determination not again to be party to the payment of something like a million dollars to a man for half an hour or less of fighting, to say nothing of the wast sum which goes to the loser. The signs indicate that it has tired of giving a fighter for half an hour's sport more than a thousand men may be able to save by hard labor in a lifetime.

We may be wrong, but unless there is a our money, such a depreciation as has been suffered by the money of France or Belgium or williag to venture the prediction that never ments to the lives of the most of as of major weire will a contestant in a fight reap such a powerd at these which have been gained by Bedsteey and Tunney. In a word, it is our hillies that the fighting game, so far as the meial and of it is concerned, has seen its

Substitute materialist in some

### Ocean Air Travel Still Afar Off.

Closely following the transatiantic flight of Lindbergh there was more than a little talk that airplane passenger traffic across the Atlantic was comparatively near at hand, and there was some speculation as to what would be the ultimate fate of the ocean liners. Subsequent events, however, have zerved to show that' commercial Atlantic air transportation is still some considerable time away and that, until it is successfully established, the great ocean liners not only will have their place in carrying passengers across the sea, but also be kept more or loss busy picking up the venturesome apirita who essay transatiantic flights by plane, 💎 🦠

In the last few days nows despatches have told of the rescuing of Captain Frank Courtney end his three companions and the Pollsh airmen, Idzikowaki and Kubala, and the picking up of George Halderman and Ruth Elder by a freighter is still fresh in the public mind. Since the middle of May of last your there have been many attempts to cross the extreme breadth of the North Atlantic in non-stop flights and but one of them has been wholly successful. Disaster or accident has attended all but one of the attempts and many deaths. have resulted. The percentage of those who have lost their lives has been far greater than that of those who succeeded in making the crossing in any manner. Of all those who have made the attempt, Lindbergh alone stands out as one who made a clean, non-stop flight from starting point to goal without mishap. Some were lost at sea. Some made the crossing of the sea to wreck their planes on land. Some crashed their planes in forced landings on the water. One was forced to alight upon the estuary of the Severn, over in England, by the exhaustion of its fuel supply. Lindbergh alone followed his course faithfully and made his landing at his goal,

In the face of these many failures as against this one wholly successful non-stop flight, talk of the early establishment of a commercial airplane service between this continent and Europe is decidedly premature if not futile. It no doubt will come in time. possibly sooner than present indications give reason to hope, but before it comes there will have to be a vast development in the power and reliability of heavier-than-air machines. The traveling public will not commit itself to a method of transportation so long as there is greater chance of being lost at sea than there is of making a successful crossing. There is little danger of the airplane becoming a serious competitor of the ocean liner until it is improved to a point where it will be able to take off in any weather in which ocean liners will but out to sea and be able to reach its destination in any ordinary weather practically on

The performances of the United States entrants for the track events at the Olympic games were not overly brilliant. Perhaps we are making too common use of the motor car. It's worth noting that few Finns and Arabs are given to the use of what our agriculturist friends use to call "devil-wagons."

While shooting stars may be seen throughout the land next Saturday night as predicted by the scientists, it's hardly probable that they will be so impressive as those viewed by many back in the old days of the open saloon and its offsprings, the Saturday night fights.

As we intimated would be the case, the 11,-000 British legionaires who are on a pilgrimago to the Bolgium battlefields have found a new Flanders, one showing nest homes and acres where formerly all was desolation. The scars of even the greatest conflict in history are effected by old Father Time,

The assurance of Dr. Jewett, one of the electrical wizards of the Bell company, that television in the home is not near, should prove soothing to a lot of the lords of creation who have been reading of its possibilities. It will be safe for some years yet for them to phone from the club that they are detained at the office by business.

The champions of the Boulder irrigation and power project naturally will do their utmost to soft-pedal the Washington announcement that the government is paying out money for such projects in a volume at least three times as great as the repayments from settlers

### Good Work by Police.

The campaign launched by the local police department to enforce observance of the new traffic regulations is decidedly pleasing to this newspaper. The disregard which motorists have manifested for months for the traffic ordinances, particularly at stop crossings, has addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address been shameful. It has been a constant all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of menace alike to motorists and pedestrians. Strangely, too, it has not been confined to the young and those rendered mentally irresponsible by liquor or other cause, but has extended to citizens who would not ordinarily have been suspected of the slightest desire to disregard the law. How serious has been the offending is manifested by the report in our news columns, Tuesday, which showed that 300 had already been listed as traffic violators.

The police enforcement of our traffic ordinances in the past has been far from what it should have been and we have said so. The work the police authorities is now doing is just as good as it formerly was indifferent, berious depreciation in the purchasing power of | and we sincerely hope that it will be maintained until there is practically 100 per cent. observance of the laws. But to bring this Italy, it is our belief that fight purses out of about the police department must have the will senson are things of the past, and we are | encouragement of the public and the backing | of the courts. Let us hope that it will receive both. Let us hope that hereafter trame violations will bring punishment commensurate | league pitchers. with the offenses committed.

We very sincerely congratulate the police authorities over the campaign they have inaugurated to save our citizens from possible injury if not from death, Apremium of \$224.36





### Dust and Sunshine.

BY ROYAL S. COPELANO, M. D.

Whether you live in the elty or in the country ! you come in contact with dust. It irritates your eyes, your nose and your lungs. It is bad for health to be too much in a dusty place,

Our mothers did not teach us to clean the house and to dust the furniture simply for the cake of appearances. They taught us to do these things because they help in giving good bealth.

I often think about our domestic habits, and am tilled with admiration because of their scientific foundation. For instance, every supply morning, as you drive along the country roads, you will see bedelother hanging on the line, you will catch the reflection of the bright tin pans lying out in the sunand the milk pails are kept where the sunshine with reach them. The importance of putting things out "to sun" is a common teaching of the home.

Our grandmothers did not know austhing about germs, but they did know that the milk would sour upless the milk pans were pure and sweet. They knew the health of the family was better if the musty smell of dump hedding was dispelled.

As a matter of fact, there is no better germicide than sublight.

Take a germ like the germ of tuberculosis, for instance-by exposure to the sublight it will die in six or eight hours. There are marvelous effects in sunlight beyond the familiar ones of heat and il-

Just as our mothers knew the value of sunlight. so they knew the harmfulness of dust. They realized that many an illness can be traced to exposure to dust and smoke. It must be remembered that dust is a material

thing. Tiny particles of matter float in the air. Whey they come in contact with mucous membranes of the eyes and nose and threat, irritation and congestion result. If the exposure is long continued the congestion increases and inflammation follows. While an inflammation of this sort might readily disappear upon removal from dust exposure, yet it prepares the way for inoculation with harmful germs. If the had effect of the dust is found in the throat or lungs it prepares the way for the

germs of tuberculosis or some pus-producing germs. Bronchilis or pneumonia may find ready access to the system if the way is prepared by the irritation produced by dust. In the house, the barn, the corn crib-everywhere

you are going to spend any time-there should be eleanliness and freedom from dust. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES S. O. N. Q-What is paraplegia and does the

patient ever fully recover? A .- This is a paralysis of various portions of the hody and the recovery is usually slow,

Miss V. C. Q. Is it harmful for a woman to smoke eigarettes? A .-- If she is in good physical condition and does not inhale the amoke it will not harm a woman any

more than it would a man, M. L. K. Q .- What should a woman five feet six inches tall, nineteen years of age weigh? My present

weight is 155 pounds. A .-- You should weigh about 130 pounds .-- Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a selfthis paper.

How They Survive. The good don't die young. It just seems that way because they get over it while roung .- San Francisco Chronicle.

### Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Saturday, The dirigible of Count Zeppelin was destroyed after what was called a "remarkable" fight of 250 miles,

President Roosevelt was putting army officers through fifty-five-mile hikes as a test of their fitness, and arousing much resentment among them as a result.

The White Star liner, Cedric, was stonged in mid-ocean for an hour and a half while an operation was performed upon a woman A marriage license was issued to Irene Par-

rett and Joseph C. Briggs. Marion scored three runs in each game of double-header and shut out Newark in both games. Wilmot and Lucas pitched for Ma-Ketter, with an average of .321, stood third

in the Ohio-State league batting and Lucas with a mark of .696 Mood third among the Miss May Souls and Mr. Edgar Rurnsides

were married by Justice C. E. Compt. A marriage license was granted to Opal Tapp Sutton and Joseph E. Miller. The LaRue Bank company-bought an issue of county honds amounting to \$11,600 at a

### Editorial Comment.

AMERICAN OLYMPIC VICTORS

The margain of seventy-one points by which the American team won the Olympic track and field championship was larger, probably, than its most ardent followers had hoped for. One reads, however, into comments of American writers both in Amsterdam and at home a feeling of disappointment that so many points were won in the field events and so few on the track. The Associated Press correspondent says the American championship was won "only at the expense of the biggest blow to American foot-racing prestige ever sustained on an international field." From this and similar comments the inference is likely to be drawn that the races are the important part of the meet and the field events a necessary and unimportant

From the point of view of the spectator that is approximately true. There is little pleasure in watching a high or broad jumper, however skillful he may be. In the discuss and hammer throws there is perhaps even less. The pole vanit alone of the field events is spectacular.

But despite the lack of public interest in the field events, proficiency in them is given the same weight in school and college meets as proficiency in the runs and dashes. And if, as this year's contests seemed to indicate, American supremacy in athletic events is based upon strength and skill rather than speed, that fact affords no valid basis for regret.

There is credit enough for the American team in the victory it won. And to the foreign athletes who were better than our own in the races good sportsmen in this country will extend congratulations. If they were not superior to our own in some field of athletic endeavor there would be little interest in the Olympic games,-Cleveland Plain

### HOW TO USE \$5,000,000

To rescue beauty from decay is a gracious thing to do. To perpetuate monuments to historic happenings which are creditable, is a good use for

In restoring the old town of Williamsburg, Virginia, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is doing that. The old colonial houses with their wide chimneys and fan-windowed doors were rapidly going to ruln. The \$5,000,000 donated has started their accurate and complete restoration. The city which was once the seat of government of this young republic is to be reproduced just as it was 100 years ago. The old Capitol building will be rebuilt. Even the navements and atrect lamns will be made to look as they did in the old days.

Mr. Rockefeller has practically bought the town. Ugliness, born of the war munitions era, is being erased. The buildings of historic William and Mary college are also being restored. Families or descendents living in the quaint old homes are given the right to occupy as long as they wish free of any cost. They are asked only to permit the structures to be put into perfect order as to repair and furnish-

When Mr. Rockefeller shall have completed his work at Williamsburg he will have done a thing unique. It is something more than setting stone monuments to mark spots. To be able to step into an environment which architecturally and in other wave is perfect of its time, and then to see the actual historic places where immortal words were said and immortal documents were signed, will be an inspiring experience for Americans.-Columbus

THE OLD COUNTY FAIR

Though the season has opened in Ohio it is doubtful if recoble of today look forward to the county fair with the blithe emotions of anticipation that moved the hosts of former years, say thirty or forty years ago. The old county fair, like the old gray mare, "ain't what she uster be." Maybe we are surfeited by amusements easily attained.

In the old horse-and-buggy days early morning found all roads leading to the county seat town lined with vehicles, moving through clouds of dust, Possibly the dust and the sweat and the inconveniences added zest to the day at the fair. Getting there and back was an accomplishment.

Something has happened since the old country fair days, something so tremendously progressive that there is no longer any sport in attending these exhibitions. Roads are dustless and smooth. Distances that once required plodding hours are now covered in thirty minutes. Travel is too easy now. But how good a few mouthfuls of the old roadside dust would taste to people who have fond recollections of the old county fair.-Toledo Blade.

Pick Up About Everything. A needle may be hard to find in a haystack, but we think any ordinary lawnmower could pick up a medle in a shagay yard.-Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

> friend,-Proverbe 27:17. Prayer--We pray, Lord, for grace to give our best, asking for nothing in

Iron charpeneth fron; so a man

sharpeneth the countenance of his

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

A Chicago Mirage.

" On I can I, in the afternoon, for about three hour- a marvellous spectaile. The air was wonderfully transparent and you still, and many plainly saw the Michtran store line, with its beach and its sand dunes rives and clumps of trees as far away as M. a.gan City. The smoke from the Gary, Indiana, milis was conspicuously visible. saw the wonderful sight from the eighth story of the McCormick huilding, probably 100 feet above the lake level. Michigan City is sixty miles from Chicago in an air line, and the distance of Gary is about thirty miles. Would the curvature of the earth permit such a view direct, or was this a mirage?-W. D. Merritt.

Undoubtedly it was a mirage, one of the

most marvellous phenomena of this world of ours, and a fertile source of superstitions and folk tales. Even the explanations of science rob it of none of its mysterious suggestiveness. Whole treatises have been written to analyze and describe the infinite forms of deception that it produces. Its primary cause lies in the refractive power of the air over the rays of light passing through it, its most characteristic effect is the lifting into sight of distant objects which are so distant that the earth's curvature really carries them far below the horizon. The rays of light from such objects are deviated by the atmosphere in such a manner that instead of passing invisible high over the heads of the distant observers they are turned downward until they meet their eyes. This is equivalent to a lifting up of the object so that they are seen suspended above the rim of the horizon. This is what happened in the spectacle that you saw. There is always more or less refraction at

the horizon, a familiar example being the apparent uplifting of the setting sun, so that it does not disappear until some minutes after it is actually below the horizon. This perceptibly lengthens the day, and a similar effect at sunrise brings the sun up into sight before it has actually risen, geometrically.

But at times, under peculiar local atmospheric conditions, the refractive effect of the air becomes suddenly and temporarily greatly increased, and then it is that mirages occur. Such occurrences can rarely be predicted,

In the case you mention the bending of the rays of light over the horizon between Chicago and the Michigan shore w: very pronounced, as you can see from the following considerations. Gary is thirty mlles from Chicago. Now the curvature of the earth amounts to about eight inches per mile, and as the distance increases, the depression varies as the square of the distance. A formula that you can always use is that the square of the distance in miles equals twice the height of the observer in feet. This formula allows for the effect of ordinary refraction, but not for the extraordinary refraction to which a mirage is due. Applying the formula for the distance between Chicago and Gary, we find that the observer would need to be at an elevation of 450 feet in Chicago in order to see Gary on the horizon. Here are the figures: thirty multiplied by thirty equals 900, which divided by two gives 450, the observer's elevation.

Michigan City is sixty miles distant, and in that case the elevation would have to be no less than 1,800 feet, thus; sixty multiplied by sixty equals 3,600, which divided by two gives 1,800, the height of the observer's eye, in feet. if there were no ordinary refraction the beight in this case would have to be 2,400 feet. But the extraordinary refraction of the mirage that you witnessed levelled out the whole effect of the geometrical depression of the horizon, and brought Michigan City up to a visual level with Chicago. Finding out the tricks of this old world rather increases its interest, as a dwelling-place.-Copyright, 1928, International: Feature Service, Inc.

### The Charm of Constantinople. BY TEMPLE MANNING.

Approaching Constantinople by water affords a beautiful panorama. At sunset, when your vessel glides into the harbor, hundreds of tall minarets are silhouetted against the golden sky. The copper-roofed domes of the mosques glisten like huge jot fire-flies. From the water front, dotted with craft, rises the hill of Pera, a serried row of buildings. Here and there one sees the old stone fire towers where vigilant watch was maintained and

warnings of conflagrations signalled. Palaces set in gardens catch the eye as the steamer comes to anchor. Nearby is a long low point of land. It is Seraglio point, a white marble palace rising from its green shores. On one side is the famous Galata bridge spanning the Golden Horn, connecting Stamboul. Over this pontoon arch passes the

varied traffic of the world. Camels, donkeys, horse carts, carriages and automobiles make an endless procession, while on the sidewalks the dress and speech of every nationality is seen and heard. It is a bediam of noise and a riot of color. Much of interest demands the traveler's

time; the bazaars of Stamboul, the underground lakes built by the Romans, the great Mosque of St. Sona, the palace of the sultans -one of them now used as a casino and dance hall; the American college for women and Robert college for boys.—Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

### The Sunflowers.

Where the Finhing In Good, The trouble with people who fish for compliments

is that they always fish in such shallow water.-Philadelphia Record.

Ne's Showing 'Em.

Coolidge's visit may enlighten some persons who believe that the Minnesota iron range is a cookstove. Sioux Falls Argue-Leader. Chance for Herb. To Make a HR.

but a man of his efficiency might improve the quality of campaign eigars.-Muncie Star, The Explanation An American film producer says that the children he employs often suggest ideas to him. That

Mr. Hoover doesn't propose to kiss the babics,

explains a good deal .- London Punch, Where He Gots Wrong. If only the reformer would labor among those who need it instead of scolding people already some-

what better than he is .- Roanoke World

Possible Hope for Arietectura. Nature produces rabbits faster than lions because of their areater hazards, but it's yet too early for the pedertrian class to show results. - Birming-

ham Times. About All Wines Out. Since the war the creation of new countries and the renaming of old cities have served to repeal"

about all the geography we learned in achool-

Florence Hernkl. Catches 'Ere to a But Way. The trouble with many movie stars is the "talkies" seems to be that they have accustomed

themselves to making actions speak louder than words.—Beloft News. Don Education Par?" Certainly knowledge is power. We see by the want-od columns that young men with college

chicatons are wanted to learn the chala-story businees,-Cleveland News, To Shifter the Gloon.

Commander Bard has ordered a half ton of Hoosier popcorn for his trip to the South pole, which murely will bein to while away time four Antarctic graping-ladianepolis Beas,

### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE,

New York, Aug. 8-When a sudden que comes to Chinatown, the police become the with expectancy. Plainclothes men are harred to every pivotal point in the crooked narrow streets running on the hip of Chatham Square

Patrolmen walk in pairs. It is the calm before the storm-an interlude preceding the bark of sawed-on shotgung in another tong war. In the subterracean catacombs shuming figures are hatching a reprisal that may run Chinatown's streets red with blood.

The first symptom is when the Chinese chitdren are kept in from sidewalk games, Slowly life seems to evaporate. Tables are no longer set on the restaurant balconies. Chinese with impassive faces lurk with heavy-lidded indifference in hallways. But their hands are in their loose sleeres

-clutching knives. Old men squat in the dark interior of their shops, apparently drowsing, but in reality waiting. From a mysterious source the word has gone out, and any second the hatchets may fly. At a thousand different vantage points eyes are glued to peepholes. The melee begins like

the quick blare of a rocket. And in an instant

the streets are swarming. A tong battle rarely

lasts over five or ten minutes, but the carnage is often frightful. Before the ambulances have moved the dead and wounded, Chinatown is again showing the world its usual sleepy decorum. Everybody shuffles about his accustomed business. Children return to pavement play and the streets fill with leisurely strollers.

The police face the inscrutibility that is so characteristically Chinese. Nobody knows any. thing. Oblique eyes seem filmed by a dull isdifference. There are many arrests, but that is all. And the police merely await another outbreak. Nothing is quite so agonizing as to be a par-

of an audience watching the first night fizzle of a play. In theatrical parlance it is "laying an egg." When a flop is pronounced the actors sense it before the drop of the curtain on the first act, but carry on with a hopeless futility To them it means another dreary hunt for work. It is a phase of the optimism of the stage for no player to believe a play can for until it actually does on the first night. It seems to come as a surprise always.

The boy in every man, no matter how great he becomes, is symbolized by a New York millianaire who has a workroom where he spends odd hours making mechanical toys. He has manufactured an enormous collection, including a tiger that walks toward you and makes a sudden spring,

One of the highest paid window decorators

receives \$500 a week for supervising the dislays in a Filth avenue department store in the modernistic manner. A new job is that of flag fole gilding. These intrepld experts scamper to the top of flag

poles on dizzy buildings and touch up the knobs with gold leaf. There are five o- six who make a good living this way. The pay is \$30 a day, and keeps one out in the open Top salary for a servant girl is paid by

family living on an estate near Roslyn, Long island. The woman entered employment eighteen years ago at seven dollars a week. She has become so indispensable to the household her salary is now \$5,000 a year and board, And a month in Europe each summer,

Flapper talk and its assurance is confounding to those of us beginning furtively to edge up to those upper and lower sets in dental display cases. Today a shingled young think dropped her vanity case, which I restored. "That was clean cut of you," she said, and all I could think to reply was, "Yes, mam."-Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate,

### The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

France bears that the United States spends \$9,000,000 a year to discover the secret of the 'death ray" invented by French scientists in 1917. The inventors are said to he penulless because the French government would not give them sufficient anancial backing. French scientists are angry and like Unclo Sam even less than before. Free spending arouses jealous. Prosperity has its penalties. If you want to be popular, be poor.

Early motorists can remember the days when black-topped New York state roads were a 107 to middle westerners used to riding on dirt and in ruts. New York was one of the ploneer states with its smooth, macadam highways, Today those roads are too narrow and their foundation is insufficient for the truck traffic New York is pioneering again in wide, comcrete and brick roads with several traffic land-Roads of the future in this country will M much wider, and trucks will have roads of their own.

Not long ago an actor read a chapter from the Bible in a famous New York night club. Half the people in the room were drunk or of the way. The actor stilled the tumult with his voice and the verses. There was strange attention. When he finished there was stience -impressive silence-for some seconds. And then everybody went on with the show. That's a scene that's lived a hundred times in life. Something "gets to us." We are brought to attention. We are impressed. As a rule we do nothing about it. We do not set out to improve our habits. We go on with the show.

Fifteen years ago a Philadelphia man in h herited a quarter of a million dollars. At the same time he was told by his doctor that he had not more than a year to live. He weighed 545 pounds. He set out to spend his \$250,000 before death took away all his wants. He lived fifteen years, dying just the other day. As was to be expected, he died hear poverty, after having been a rubber in, a Turkish bath and & taxi starter. When we are laying down a policy for the future we do well to assume that the future is going to be wlong one. The rains day may come tomorrow or it may come sites years hence. And it may rain for years.

We are often sad at thinking about what we might have said. Generally we are sadder when we think of what we did say.

Dinner Stories. "Is your boy Josh interested in the classics." "Some," answered Farmer Corntossel. "But he'll never take as much interest in Olympist myths as he takes in Olympian games."

"It is wrong to samble."

is a fault or a patriotic impulse."

"Yes," "The odds in favor of Hoover are more than three to one.' "In a case like that, you'll have to wait till

after election to make sure whether gambliss

"There is more wisdom in silence." said Me, the sage of Chinatown, "than in fine eld quence. It is the listener who learns."

"Which would you rather be, a promoter" pugilism or politics?"

"I'd prefer politics," answered Seast Sorghum, where a man puts up his most liberally and lavishly without nervous expertations of winning anything arcept the grant approxiation of gesterity,"

Mrs. Edgar Ringert, of Cardington;

Mrs. Katherine Ringert, Jacob Phrock. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mitton and chil-

dren Ardith, Opal, Bileen, Merlin,

Ringert and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Krois and daughter Mildred,

Mrs. Frank Rosen and children, Ida,

Earl and Delvin, Mr. and Mrs. John

and Mrs. William Pfirsch and cons.

Kenneth and Robert, of Bucyrne, Paul

Resen, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Weise, of Clyde, Frederick

Binder and Miss Hilds Welse, of

Springfield and Harold Klingel, Nelson

Klingel and and Leroy Klingel, of this

To be frequently put on committees

See The Saturday

**Evening Post** 

of August 11th.

Lowell and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Roscor!

### DRY DEMOCRAT HAS LEAD IN MISSOURI

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St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8-Incomplete maris telay indicate that dry candigates for the most part were successful

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over their wet opposests in yesterday's WOMEN PLAN FOR Charles M. Hay, a pronounced dry,

was leading James A. Collect, Senator James A. Reed's candidate, by approximately two to one for the Democratic Pay Defeats Collett by Ap- Robert I. Young, Farmer-Labor candi- Federated Clubs' Committee nomination for United State senator. date, was running a very poor third. in the race for the Republican senatorial nomination, Roscoe C. Patter-son and David M. Proctor, both drys of Kumas City, practically had the field | to themselves against Nathan Frank, a wet, of St. Louis.

their right to vote in the coming Patterson was leading Proctor by a primary and election, at a meeting of comfortable margin in the early returns. members of the committee on American Francis M. Wilson of Kansas City citizenship of the Women's Federated appeared to be the winner of the Demo | clubs of Marion county, Monday night cratic nomination for governor. Incom | at City library. Committees to get out plete returns gave him more than the women's votes in each precinct were double the combined vote of State Sen- named. ator A. L. McCrawley and Ralph T.

LEAVE HOSPITAL

Two Patients Return to Homes; Re-

port Condition of Third Serious

Two patients were discharged yester-

day afternoon at City hospital. They

were Miss Dorothy Zieg, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zieg, who was

removed to her home, 565 Pearl st.,

in the Schaffner-Queen invalid car.

She is recovering from an appendicitis

The other patient discharged was

Mrs. Myron Baratholomew, of Colum-

bus, removed to the home of her sis-

ter, Mrs. Fred Sinning, Reed av., in

The condition of Carlos Saiter, 211

Bouth Grand av., who recently under-

went an operation for mastoid at the

hospital, is reported to be very ser-

LaRue, Aug. 8-The W. C. T. U.

held its regular meeting Friday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. T. L. Shirk

with Mrs. Byron Kilbourne assisting.

by readings given by Mrs. Isiash Shus-

by Miss Minnie Hoover, of Marion,

closed the program.

W. C. T. U. GROUP HOLDS

the Schaffner-Queen invalid coach,

All federated club women will urged to vote by their respective club Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis was presidents in an effort to secure a 100 per cent federated club women's vote leading Phil A. Bennett, present lieuthis year. tenant governor, for the Republican

Fourteen committee women were presgubernatorial nomination. ent. Mrs. H. K. Henderson, commit-

tee chairman, presided. POLLY WISE BIRD

Time Mistress Of That Cops Are To

VOTE DRIVE HERE

Conduct Non-Partisan

Campaign

MANTON, Aug. 8-After weeks of trying to get incriminating evidence on Effie Caprica, police today had her under arrest. Raiding her home, they found 15 gallons of whisky, it is charged. Officers say the woman kept a parrot which would screech at the proper moment, "Here come the cope," as well as several savage airedale dogs.

GRADING STARTS ON CLARIDON ROAD

Grading operations were started today on the Marion-Williamsport rd which is to be built in Claridon township by the board of trustees.

MEET AT LARUE HOME! Grading of the Williams rd. which s also under construction in Chridon township, is practically completed, it was said today. Contractors are to Mrs. Emma Gaston was in charge of begin laying stone on the road Thursthe devotionals which were followed doy.

### Waldo News

ter and Mrs. Maurice Clements. A talk Waldo-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wach er, Miss Ellen Wachter, Chicago, Mrs. Refreshments were served by the Fred Wachter and son, Junior, Sunday were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Knelber, northwest of

> was a week-end visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Gompf.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie and Spring, violinist. James and Jack, were dinner

Ind.; Mrs. Theodore Germann, Van of North Baltimore. Wert: Mrs. Hannah Jugenstein, Albert Augenstein, Mrs. Arthur Sheets, of

and Mrs. Henry Helmlich. Richard Lawrence, of the International Derrick Company, Columbus, visited over Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Lawrence.

Miss Nida Higgins, of Lime, has returned to her home after an extended Gertrude Michels.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conklin and famcommunity park.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strine, Sunday, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strine of Johnstown. Miss Clara Smith, of Brazil, Jud., Mrs. Jennie Eston, of Marion, Friday, were dimer guests of Mrs. Bertha Selanders.

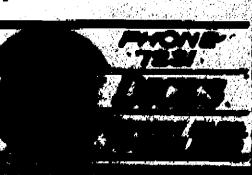
Mrs. Gertrude Michels, Mrs. Fera Michels and Miss Nida Higgins, vistied a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Kester at

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Kellar and son. James Ray, of Plymouth, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hecker,

You never bear the poor man who has lost a fortune say anything about riches being a curse.

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CONVERSE-BIRD Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radel and son The eighth annual Couverse-Bird Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ringert

family reunion was held at the home and Miss Lovenia Cook, of Waldo. of Mr. and Mrs. O. M Bird, pear Mr. and Mrs. John Pfirsch, Mr. and West Mansfield, Sunday, Aug. 5. Plans were made for a non-partisan At the noon hour dinner was served cafeteria style, after which a program Strick and daughter Evelyn, and Mr. campaign to urge women to exercise

was riven.

rerse, Richwood.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: president, Mrs. W. L. Bird, Mariout vice president, Clarence West Mansfield, secretary-treasurer, Wilson Evans, West Mansfield; program committee, Mrs. Wilson Evans, West Mansfield, Mrs. Harley Simpson, Ferest and Miss Rayda Con-

The ninth annual reunion will be is an honor. It means that your name held at the same time next year and line weight, at the same place. There were no deaths and one birth

reported for the last year. FISHER-EASTERDAY

The twenty-fifth annual Fisher-Basterday reunion was held Sunday at Mt. Vernon park, Mt. Vernon. The officers i elected were: Louie Fisher, president: David Easterday, vice president; and Alice Fisher, secretary and treasurer. Those present were: Mr. Elmer

Pisher, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher and son, John and Miss Thelma McCracken, I of Marengo; Mr. and Mrs. James Beck and family, of Galion; Mrs. Ida Easterday, Mrs. Mabel Bluebough and family, of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grooms, of St. James; Mr. and Mrs. David Easterday, N. C. Brower, of Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClarren of Mt. Gilend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalrymple and family, and Clara Ellen Detwiller. of i Edison, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and family, of Cardington, and Mr. and I Mrs. H. G. Kraner and family and Daviel Fisher of Claridon.

### VANNAUSDLE

The eighth annual reunion of the children of Cornelius and Margaret Vannausdle, together with their families and a few friends, was held at Garfield park, Sunday, Aug. 5.

Plans and arrangements for the meeting were made by A. G. Spring, of this city ,secretary-treasurer of the organization. Mr. Spring was re-elected to

During the husiness meeting it was decided that the reunion next year would be held at the same alace. An Miss Nefile Cramer, of Cleveland, interesting program given in the atternoon included as a special feature artist's eketches, humorous and in-Mrs. Harry Thompson visited her structive, by Mrs. Hayes Holland, of father, J. L. Gabriel, at Ostrander last Caledonia. She was accompanied in some parts of her lecture by Harling

Recitations and songs were given by guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and | the children. Awards were given for

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miley of Mariov Sunday were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Roth Miley.

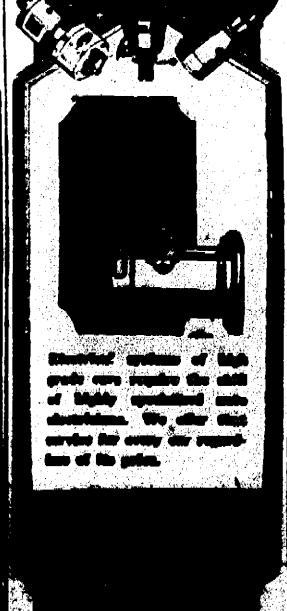
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams. of Soria Marion, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams. of Soria Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore were week-end guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dille, of this city: home of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Lawrence, Mrs. Hayes Holland and daughter Walter Augenstein, of Ft. Wayne, Fredia, of Caledonia and Gleng Wymer Members of the family present in-

elnded Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vannausile Convoy, visited over the week-end at the | and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vannausdle, homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Augen- of Ashley; Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Vanstein, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krels, Mr. | musdle and children Dorothy and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Clette Vannauedle and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gray, and Charles Smith and children, Laberta, Katherine, Delmer, John and Ethel, of Byhalia; Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Vannausdle, of Richwood: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Trainer. visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leach and daughter Ardith, Gano Gray and son, Robert Gray and Otis Gray, of Columbus; Mr. ily, Mrs. Susan Conklin, Sunday attend- and Mrs. D. Wade and children, Betty ed the Hoff reunion, at the Prospect Jane and Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mortimore and sons Harold and Leo, of West Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kerns and daughters Carrol and Kathleen, of Kenton; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gray and daughter Starling, of Mt. Victory; Mrs. Houston Tallman and daughters Ardith and Eilern of Peorla, and the following from this city; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Myers and childern, Junior, Eleanor Jean and William Merle, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spring and Ho and Harling Spring. • • •

### PFIRSCH

The third annual Phrack reunion was held Aug. 5 at the Whetstone Gronge hall. Dinner was served at the noon hour. The following officers: were elected: William Pfirsch, president; Harold Klingel, vice president; Hilda Welee, necretary; William Weise, treasurer. A short program, contests and baseball were features of the day. Those who attended included Mr. and Mrs. August. Weise, Frederick Weise, William Weise, Mr. and Mrs. John Weise and son Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Geckle, Mrs. Elizabeth Kreis, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ringert and daughter Marjorie and Mr. and



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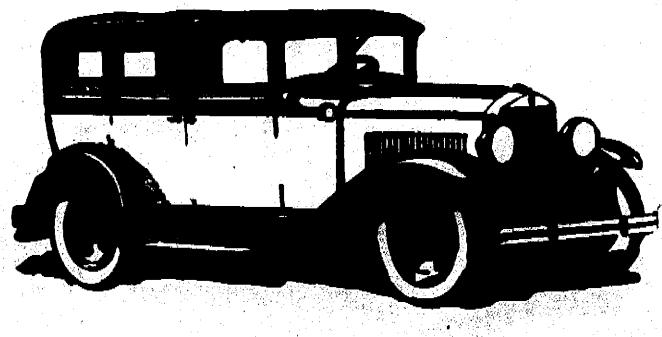
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## A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

### Social Activities

TRS. JAMES L. ACKERSON, 205 South Greenwood st., has issued invita-tions for an "at home" Saturday afternoon, August 11, at 5 o'clock. She in entertaining for the pleasure of Mrs. Walter Barnett and Mrs. Morris Cald-

Birthday Surprise

for Miss Marle Seiter

Seiter and Murie Seiter.

Schrote and the hosts.

Sheehe, 305 Olney av,

Miss Margaret Schlients

In Hostens to 222 Club

Prospect at.

Honors House Guest

Wide Awake Club

at Hogan Home

Miss Marie Seiter was pleasantly

Glendora Kennedy, Kathleen Gulder,

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kreis and Mr.

and Mrs. Benjamin Kreis cutertained

Schrote, of Los Angeles, Cal. The

time was spent socially. Covers at

scores at three tables arranged for

Complimenting her house guest, Miss

SOCIAL PLANNED

Ladies Aid society, Forest Laws Pres-

byterion church, last night at the home

of Mrs. Roxie Whysall, East Center.

committee in charge of the social, pre-

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lawn.

Plans were made for an ice cream

COVERS were placed for 12 at the 7 o'clock bridge-dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Huber presided as honts at their home, 1173 East Center et. last night. Miss Teresa Lynn, of Chicago was entertained as an out-oftown guest.

RESERVATIONS for the golf and bridge luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at the Marion Country club should be made in advance according to the committee in charge. Mildred Houtz, Hazel Selter, Carrie

Mrs. James E. Prendergast has been chosen as chairman for the affair with! Mrs. H. J. Barnbart Mrs. Frank Glosser, Mrs. H. E. Edmondson, Mrs. Ward Los Angeles Guests H. Bones, Mrs. George Frank, Mrs. J. L. Hoover, Mrs. E. J. Schoenlaub and Honored at Party Miss Alice Hane assisting her.

R. AND MRS. FRANK J. LONG- a few friends last night at the home BHORE entertained a party of 10 of the latter, on the Green Camp pk., at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home, 330 | for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Nonh East Church st., last night.

### **NERVOUS WOMAN** FINDS RELIEF

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### COLUMBUS ATTORNEY **WILL HEAD EAGLES**

Raiph J. Bartlett Only Man Nominated for Post in Ohio Organization

surprised at her home, South Prospect Columbus, Aug. 8-Ralph J. Bart st, last night when nine girls guthered lett, Columbus, attorney, will be the to celebrate her birthday anniversary. next state president of the Onio Aerie She was presented with a number of of Engles it was predicted here today. gifts. The time was spent with mames Bartlett is the only man nominated, so and music. Mrs. H. G. Seiter, mother fac, for the office. of Miss Selter, was assisted in serving No action was taken by the state by Miss Dolores Jenkins. Guests inconded the Misses Josephine Hinaman.

convention on the old age pension. which is backed by the national organization. James T. Anderson, Canton. Horseman, Dorothy Ellery, Medella member state legislature, and Howard Rugland, past state president, discussed the movement, however.

SHOWS INCIGEASE Membership of F. O. E. Has Jumped 100 Per Cent Since 1712

Columbus, Aug. 8 -- Memberably in the Fraternal Order of Eagles has increased 100 per cent since 1919, the Grand Acrie, F. O. E., holding Its thirty-first nannal convention here was the dinner were placed for Mr. and told by Conrad H. Mann, grand acrie Mrs. Schrote, Miss Alma Myers, Miss auditor. Manu also reported an in-Vern Folk, Miss Alice Klingel, Miss ergase in finances of the organization Marguerite Kreis, Miss Ruth Schrote despite the financial depression experiand Wallace Wolfinger, Herman enced throughout the country in the past year.

Other reports submitted at the openthat mothers' pension law have been Mrs. David Hogan entertained mem- passed in 40 states; working men's compensation acts now in force in nearbers of the Wide Awake club at her ly every state; and the adoption of old home, Oak Grove av., yesterday afterage pension by several states. hoon. Mrs. Lewis Van Atta and John Hogan were guests of the club. High

It was proposed to the convention that sick benefits be increased from the eachre were won by Mrs. Ernest Phil. present \$7 weekly to \$10 which could linns and Mrs. J. D. Duckworth. Mrs. be paid without increased dues it was

Lewis VanAtta won the guest award said. Since the recognition of women at and Mrs. Earl Surgent was consoled. The hostess was assisted in serving by the Scattle convention last year, it was st., is spending two week at the home her son, John Hogan, The club will announced that 160 auxiliaries have of her brother, Harry Kramer, of meet in two weeks with Mrs. George been organized with a membership of Cleveland. Miss Kramer is the librarian

### **CLASSES MEET**

Baptist Church Groups Entertained at 10-day trip to Albany, N. Y., Quebec, Newlove Home

Ivah Louise Anderson, of Greenfield, O. Miss Dorothy Newby was hostess The Philathen and Bornen Bible to a party of friends last night at her classes of Fite Memorial Baptist church home 1,126 Uhler av. After a sesson met last night at the home of Miss Church st., returned home Sunday of music, dancing and games, luncheon Thelms Newlove, Uncapher av. Miss after spending a few day, in Cleveland. was served by Mrs. John Newby, Maxine Rows presided as assisting mother of the houtens, who assisted in hostess.

Plans were made for a watermelon Guests included Miss Anderson and feast to be held Aug. 30 at the home court of appeals, was a guest last night and it was feared that the pressure of the Misses Harriette Martin, Nyla of Miss Gertrude Mathews, 11 was also at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jules the water might cause the ice to burst minute misogynist who openly and the home of his sister, Mrs. Jules the water might cause the ice to burst minute misogynist who openly and the home of his sister, Mrs. Jules the water might cause the ice to burst minute misogynist who openly and the home of his sister, Mrs. Jules the water might cause the ice to burst minute misogynist who openly and the misogynist who openly are the misogynist who openly and the misogynist who openly are the misogynist who openly and the misogynist who openly and the misogynist who openly and the misogynist who openly are the misogynis Miller, Ruth Croman, Beatrice Young, decided to have an fee eream social V. Barnd, Hane av. Janice Zachman and Nannette Newby. Aug 27 at the church with Charles Osterbolt in charge of the arrange-

Miss Margaret Schlients entertained contests were enjoyed, awards going to Mrs. Angeline Longshore, Sunbury; members of the 333 club at bunco last night at her home, 310 Hane ay. Hon-Sarah Smith was consoled. Guesta of ora were awarded Miss Naomi Doyle. the classes included the Roy, and Mrs. while Miss Genevieve Stowe was consoled. Lunch was served by Miss W. F. Young and daughter, Ruth Vers, St., left today for Cedar Point, where the Misses Mary Annette, of Plainfield, she will spend a few days with Mr. and Schlients, assisted by her aister. Miss Ill., and Gail Mathews, Carl Milling. Mrs. John Muntsinger, Powhatan at, Martha Schlientz. A short business seculon was held, during which plans ton and Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and and Miss Margaret Muntsinger, East daughter, Starling. The next meeting Center at., who are spending their were made for a meeting in two weeks will be held Sept. 4 at the home of vacations. at the home of Miss Ruth Sycks, North Miss Maxel Layman, Uncapher av., with Miss Dorothy Fox as assistant;

### CLASS DISCUSSES social on the church lawn. Saturday

night, at the meeting of members of the ORGANIZATION PLANS Plane were made for the annual reerganization of the class, and also for m corn rosst to be held in the near et. Mrs. S. D. Ross, chairman of the future at the Guy M. Dalton home, Smeltzer rd, at the meeting of members of the Men's Bible class of Fite Memorial Baptist church, last night at the church. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the bome of the Rev. and Mrs. Wiley S. Young, 481

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### Personal Mention

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Humphrey, of Cleveland, have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spitzer at their home, 127 Pennsylvania av. Mrs. Spitzer and daughter Celia and son Charles, accompanied them to Cleveland for a visit,

Mrs. Samuel Morral and Miss Marzeret Jones, South Vine st., and Mrs. Virginia Campbell, Pearl at., returned was read and accepted. in their homes here Monday night after spending a week in Lakeside. Redmen's excursion arranged for Sunsession there during their stay,

Ruth, of Fostoria, are guests of Mrs. Locke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kramer, Vernon Heights blvd. Miss Thelma Schnegelsberger, 498

West Center st., accompanied her sister, Mrs. Edith Haverbush, of New \$3,75. York City, on a pleasure trip to Chicago, Detroit and Toledo.

ton. Their guests are also visiting Mr. lat the hall in one week. ing business session included the fact and Mrs. Willis Wendell, South Davids Mrs. Edith Haverbush has returned

> to her home in New York City after a week's v**isit in Mari**on,. Thomas Clark, North State at., is

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dorr. Miss Helen L. Kramer, South State

at City library. Thomas Kerrigan, Jr., 205 West

Montreal, Canada, Ningara Falls a. a Robert J. Kerrigan, 205 West

publican candidate for judge of the canton, A large lake began to form

Mrs. Ida Longshore, 136 East Mark at., had no guests yesterday, Mr. and During to social hour, music and Mrs. Edward Longshore, Columbus; Charles Osterholt, Miss Mary Hong- Mrs. Ida Clark, Laftue; and Mr. and land and Miss Mary Lee Call. Miss Mrs. Miles Longshore, of this city.

Miss Virginia Lott, South Prospect

### **GUEST GIVES TALK** Mrs. A. G. Annette on Program at

Mrs. A. G. Annette, of Plainfield

Ill., a guest last night of the Willing Workers' class of Fite Memorial church, gave a short talk at a meeting of the class held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday. About 50 attended. Mrs. Ella Debolt was also a guest of the class. A short business session was held, followed by an autotrip contest in which honors went to Roy Northrup, Kermit Taylor and Mrs. Wayne Frost. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Taylor. The meeting closed with a concert in which the members

The class will hold its next regular meeting Sept. 4.

**DENY REPORT** 

Pape Not in III Bealth, Vatican

Rome. Aug. 8-Reports that the health of the Pope is causing anxiety

are denied by the Vatican. acute arterio-sclerosis, or hardening of the church. the arteries, from which he has been

auffering for years, and his physiciana are gravely apprehensive. Immediate denial of this report was forthcoming from the Vatican, The Pope, it was stated, is as well as helhas been at any time since his election, and is giving daily audience as usual.

The Papal physicians admits that the Pope suffers from arterio-sclerosis, but, who loses his temper is that he always he adds, so do most men of the Pope's finds is again.

### WOMEN BEST MARTYRS. SAYS BRITISH RECISTRAR

London-There is nothing that does woman so much good as feeling that she is doing a bit of martyrdom." declared Mr. Registrar Friend recently. during the hearing of a young wife's

claim for arrears of alimony. Other epigrammatic utterances on matrimony made by Mr. Registrar Friend were:

Men do the hunting, and when they have done the kill they must have consideration for the quarty. A woman 'seems sometimes capable !

of forgiving, but never of forgetting. "Women can be angele," concluded Beristrat Friend, "some of them pre-In to be-Beparated Busband (interrupting)

Some men fail became they can't be convinced that other people are just as

smart as they ere. You moved can tell. Love at first sight comotimes doesn't get a chance for another look.

All things are possible. For instance, many a man is thrown Wa percentus with home ? Any,

### PASIT SACHEM NIGHT OBSERVED BY LODGE

Former Officers Conduct Meeting of Local Redmen's Organization

With the chaire filled by past 88chems of the lodge, members of the local Redmen lodge observed past sachem night at their meeting last night at their hall, South Main st.

An invitation to attend the memorial services being conducted by members of Minnetonko council No. 24, degree oil Pocahontes, Monday night at Junior Order Itall, West Center st. Announcement was made of

They attended the Bible conference in | day. A number of Marion lodge members are planning to take the trip. The party will leave Columbus on the Bal-Mrs. Joseph Locke and daughter timore & Ohio railroad as 7:30 a. m. Sunday, going to Bellaire and pro- and who pessimistically opines that all ceeding with a trip down the Ohio medern women are selfish, extravagant, lumbus at 10 p. m. Sunday. Columbus man's love." tribes are apprearing the trip, for which the round trip fare will be

At the meeting last night Julius good working brain-cell who manages Lower held the office of suchem, Clif-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clark, North ford George, senior sagamore, and miracle he never hoped to find! State at., have as their guesta Misses John Monk, junior sag: more. The Anna and Ida Belle Wendell, of Can- next meeting of the lodge will be held

### **SWISS GLACIERS** AGAIN ON MOVE med cigarettes.

in Crete Secho Valley

Geneva, Aug. 8-Glaciers in Swit- Then there is the sport-model male zeralnd ere once more on the move, who loves to talk about marrying pureaccording to a recent report made by ly academically, and is always search-Swiss ecientists, and this time it is a ing for "the right girl." step backward as in 1927. The year previous was an exceptional one for i their advance forward. Henvy rainfall to catch him! His is the pirit of ad- Harruff. Elizabeth Murray, Irene and sightly web, a few strokes of the and comparatively warm weather has centure that likes to try everythingchanged the direction.

tory of the Swiss glaciers during the gaged-and disengaged. He just can't past year was the formation of a huge love any one woman long enough to get pocket of water in the Crete Seche beyond the third kiss-or as far as the Charles A. Guernsey, of Fostoria, Re- glacier, in the valley of Bagnes, Valais solitaire. as in the year 1898 producing a serious | nonneesy that marriage is "the bunk."

> A large tunnel was bored into the while he's conscious. ice and within a few weeks the lake was enlirely emptied. Minor accidents, due to the bursting of water pockets, occur hearly every year, in spite of the careful watch over the ice masses loves me! - Catch-ine-if-you-can !" by the scientists,

### HAGENBECK SAYS BIG GAME HUNTING MURDER Chicago, Aug. 8-Characterizing in

Africa as "murder" Herr Heinrich Hagenbeck, internationally recognized authority on Africa Wild life expressed a gloomy outlook for the preservation of African animal life unless restrictive hunting laws are forthcoming in the

Herr Hagenbeck who recently visited Chicago to inspect the local zoo now in process of completion attributes the vast alaughter of animals in Africa to the use of automobiles and sirplanes as why a man doesn't marry are almost a means of fast transportation.

the heart of the jungles where they eventually! aloughter millions of animals yearly." | Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndi-Hagenbeck further expresses the belief that if hutomobiles and planes were forbidden as a part of hunting equipment many thousands of will animals would be saved from needless slaughter.

The British government maintains game preserves in Africa, Hagenbeck allowed but he believes the preserves should be increased in number and placed under more stringent restrictions. It does not require a vast area to maintain a large number of animals, he said.

PROGRAM LEADER Mrs. C. H. Rinchart is in charge of the program to be presented at the monthly meeting of members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. According to the Rome newspaper Epworth M. E. church, at 2:15 o'clock

Impere. His Holiness is suffering from Thursday afternoon in the basement of BUSINESS SESSION

Routine business was transacted at i a meeting of members of Paramount I council. No. 87. Daughters of America. last night at Junior Order hall. West Center at. The next meeting will be held there in two weeks.

The worst things about the fellow

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Married

Woman BY HELEN ROWLAND

Not Intentionally-But Eventually There are seven deadly reasons why man shies at marriage.

too old to marry "now." Every little oldest person present. buchelor has a reason all his own! There's the disenchanted man who

can't find a girl "good enough" for him, river. The return train reaches Co-| unreliable, and "not worthy of a pure But it is amazing how often he falls for some fluffy litte dumbbell with one

But's presided as prophet, George to persuade him that she is the one exception to her whole sex-the one Mrs. Schugg and children, Est. Ita, Vir-

sooner or later, when he tires of golf, visiting in Indianapolis as the guest of Huge Pocket of Water Forms speed or the club gin and decides that,

He LOOKS so easy to

once! He is always falling in love-The most important event in the his- and catching his balance; getting en-

> and defies any woman to marry him, 19. And the invincible single-footer, who loves all women in general and no

And there is the hard-shelled, thirty-

variety, one who goes about scattering sweetness and light among the multi-And the marathon lover, who goes o for an "understanding" and keeps the girl waiting, until she is so weary

arms from sheer exhaustion. Finally, there is the man whose name is Legion-the man who can't get the woman he wants, because he never wante any woman he can GET!

In short, the seven deadly reasons as inconsequential as the reasons why "Today," said the animal man, "big he DOES marry. Because shush! game hunters use fleets of automobiles | don't tell them !- while few men marry and even airplanes to transport them to intentionally, nearly all of them marry

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### Former Marion County Residents Hold Reunion at Park in Los Angeles

More Than 80 Attend Annual Gathering of Persons Now Living ' in California: William Hogan, 92, Is Oldest Man in Reunion Group

Former Marion county persons re- | Mary Jo Ryan, Berthe Kerri, Jean siding in and near Los Angeles, Cal., Rue Merkle, Grace Reidenbaugh, Hazal If he isn't a pseudo-cynic, he's a held their annual re-nion July 29 at and Lucile Zeigler, Ruth Auga and coman-tamer. If he doesn't distrust South park, Los Angeles, according to Mary Catherine Ziegler, and Evely all women, he has a weakness word received from there today. More Ryan, William Hogan, W. A. Chapman for them all. If he isn't too lazy to than 80 were present. William Hogan, N. A. and Robert Nash, J. A. Haber, murry, he's too busy to marry. If he who celebrated his ninety-second birth- man, Frank Feichter, A. W. Bowdits isn't too young to marry "yet"-he's day anniversary July 16, was the John G. Stark, E. J. O'Donnell V

During the afternoon H. L. Bowdish rend a newspaper clipping referring to DISEASE GERMS spent in conversation. George Flaherty, who re vily re-

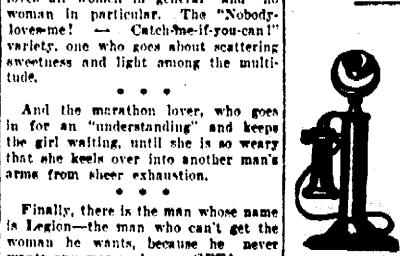
turned to Los Angeles after an interesting trip by monoplane, is now on a business trip in northern California. Flies Must Be Killed If Francis Webber and family, who had Infection Is To Be Prevented just returned home after a visit here, were unable to be present because of illuess. List of Guests

Among those present were Mr. and

ginia and Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Flaherty and children, James and And there is the individualist, who Elizabeth, Mrs. M. E. Flaherty, Mr. can't "afford to marry," although he and Mrs. Dusinberry, Mr. and Mrs. seems to be able to afford everything Kroenlker and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. clse in life including a high-powered M. M. Dusinberry, Mrs. D. F. Ryan, car an exclusive club, and monogram- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bowdish, Mrs Helen Bowdish Tunentine. Mrs. Mary Bowdish, But be of good cheer; the day comes, Mrs. Lillian Coleman Gisbrecht Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Carey, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy after all, he prefers love to luxury Behner, Mr. and Mrs. George Schweinand human companionship to a Japan. furth, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. into the air and envelope and stiffe flie W. O. Merkle, Mrs. Emma Feichter, crawling on ceilings, resting on lightin-Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty, Mr. and fixtures or hiding behind hanging pic Mrs. John Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. tures. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Ammann, Mrs. Have the sprayer handy, filled with Stella Davis, Mrs. H. W. Waggoner, FLY-TON; and when those wings Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Connell, Mrs. M. insects such as files, mosquitoes, mother N. McDonald, Mrs. Addie M. Walter, millers and other bugs invade you Mrs. Will Hutchinson, Misses Rebs home; or spiders appear with an un

### 16 TAKE PART IN

Sixteen young people from Calvary Evangelical church enjoyed a bike and breakfast at Vernon Heights park this morning at 6 o'clock. Short devotionals were led by Miss Velma A. Schneller. Games were played and plans begun for an auto party to Camp Sychar, Aug.

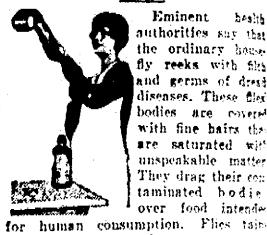


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A ROMANCE OF GRIPPING HUMAN, INTEREST

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX A FIER that evening Emily felt dif-A prestiy, someway, about Coles. free note vibrating exultant in her Frances invited her. heart as the thought of Kent had done. There'd be the theater every night, asman must have with her first clever. thought of love-those dreams which Of course she was not clever her-

State Day. And it wasn't separation allment which took it from her. Here that would be harder than giv-

tain and die at his hands. given Stella must have felt it, lovskeets Bradley as she did. And to was killing that for her, too. Not with merciful slowness but by a vioblow. That, too, would be hard,

Just own lot was happier, she told: haraclf. By it she also lost the loved and to hold. Fragrant thing locked up a hint of reproach. in her secret heart, it would remain ! green fresh, olways fair.

consugeously, taking for one's self whytever seemed happiness.

Clos the witching night in the city sustanerat he had looked with everybody eager for a word from him; so glever he had seemed at his desk writing faster than she could think a thing that thousands would read.

Anstocratic-yes, he was that, Birth, pa doubt, and breeding. Things she revered in spite of the pale ghost of rises - antagonism which sometimes l

Nolan who came with his fighting jaw Emily against mistakes. out and said, "I'm going to marry you "You see this man often, Emmy?" some day. Em." As if it were for him

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Exciting, to be Coles' wife! Differ- | bim anyway. ent from the fiat, monotonous days in

By now she began to wonder if that perhaps, and dinner in such sorseous sing no joy might, after all, be quite places as the Van Rex. And no doubt think he would want it this way." it instead, it might not be a he'd have many friends like himself drain; one of those nearly every one would get to know, interesting and

self. But she riways could listen and Agres must have had some such ex- maybe they'd like her for that. Those would be feel pleased. Meeting Kine when she fell in love with she met at Frances' did. Emily was and realising how much finer he was becoming an expert listener.

then she would go and sit with Agnes | nice way. ing it the loved one to see the dream in while, resolved to tell her something of Kingdon Coies. To see if she could not overcome prejudice enough so they interest her, take her out of the rut. might talk together happily.

not come with me some afternoon to there'd be no more worry. Kitten see Frances. Muz. You'd like her would have to listen then, friends.'

it's nice to mare new friends. Why, they would come nack man and wife Her one could not live for a dream, there's a young fellow comes there, Life had its problems and its demands. Kingdon Coles, who writes on a news-One must meet those as they came, paper. He's a fine boy. You'd love at the ease of it. to hear him talk about this and that." Little red spots sprang out on Ag-The glamour that had settled upon nes' cheeck-bones; her eyes were bright suddenly. "You like this man, Embrightened as days went by. Such an my? You see him much?" Her voice

was taut with alarm. Emily might have told her then: she might have said, quickly, "I don't know whether I like him or not but I'm thinking of marrying him. Oh, 1 need your advice—be fair. Muz-tell

me how you see it--But Agnes couldn't be fair. Shield Kitten, let her do anything. But not so much sympathy these last years for this older daughter. Agnes saw things He made her feel she was doing as Steve had in his bitter days; she him a great favor by allowing him to gave no thought to the change that had be in love with her. Not like Marty some in the very end when he warned

"He's only one who comes there," "Well, I hope you'll not forget ou're as good as promised to Marty Emily moved impatiently, said with the sweet lips straightened. "I'll not

forget, Muz." Agnes settled back, satisfied, but Emily went on thinking. "She's will ing for me to marry Murty. She knows I don't love him-that I never will-

and she thinks it right for me to marry

"Well, if that's honorable nhr isn't she doubted that she loved him. At Lyall, Nights of working about the it more so for me to marcy King. he thought of him sent no high, house, going nowhere much save when whom I like? Even not loving him. that's higher than this other. Not Inther's mistakes-I think ne would wish this. Whatever Mu s says .

> It occurred to her that whe might marry King, if she had to marry someone, and win Agnes over afterward. Agnes would be hurt, but only at first; when she saw how happy they'd be she than Marty would convince her, Sac She would think of these things and would forgive then and take it in a

Perhaps Agnes even might come to the city to live with them. That would And Kitten-why, it would end the But there never seemed a chance problem of Kitten. With a husband for this, Emily would begin. "Why to help manage the untinous kid sieter

So she almost settled it all in her "They'd be too grand for an old mind. When King asked her the next woman like me, dear," sighing. "I'm time she would promise to marry him. ose but the dream was hers, to have not one to leave my own." This with And one day they would take a little motor trip somewhere, perhaps up the "But they're not grand, darling, and Hoston Post Road to Greenwich, and All very simple, rather sweet. Troubles disposed of then. She smiled

> Now she brought up a matter that long had been on her mind.

"Wouldn't it be nice for me to fix up the house, Muz? I've thought about id I could get things at cost through Fishess and do all the work myself," "You want to make over the house, Emmy? You don't like it?"

"Of course I do. But I thoughtwell, you see some new paper and hangings and the floors varnished. And maybe a picture or so out of the living room-"

The picture she meant was a crayon endargement of a photograph Agnes and Steve had taken on their boneymoon. It was an astonishing thing framed in gilt and it dominated the ertire room. Emily had spoken about it before, tentatively, noping to induce her mother to hang it away.

Agnes looked up with her chin trembling. "You're ashamed of your heme, Emmy? What would your poor father say? You're getting too grand fer your home-"

Emily kissed her and went on up to her room. There was droop to her shoulders.

To be constanted.

### **BLAME GANGLAND**

Los Angeles Couple Killed By Three Heavily Armed Men

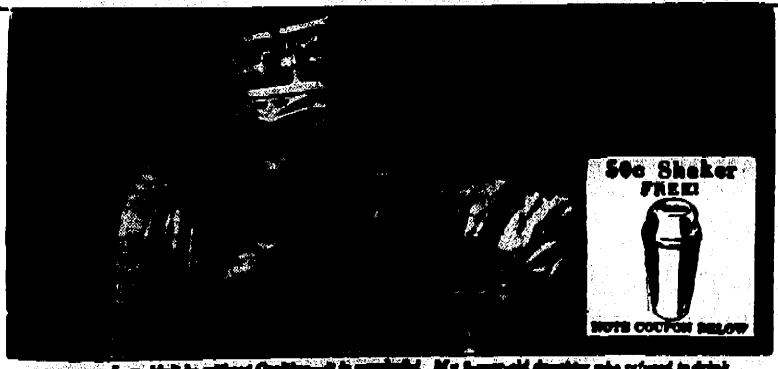
of gangland were responsible for the double murder in their home here yesterday of Galtano Binette and his wife, world was turned over, and he said it eyes and waved her hands a few times Concetta, shot down as they slept, ac | was turned over last night whilst I was and kept getting her face closer to his. cording to police report.

Maria Binette, cousin of the couple. told police that she was awakened by and I looked at my mother and unkle she made a motion to us without stopthree heavily-armed men, one with a and aut, and I could see from the way ping looking at him, and we jerked the finshlight. She was told to keep quiet, she said, and the pair went into the couple's bedroom and an instant later fells always has to be careful about tongue and made it bleed. a fatal fusillade cang out.

The theory advanced by police was that Binette "knew too much" and that them why some of them didn't wake failure as a hypnotizer." And then we his wife was slain to prevent possible identification of her husband's slayers.

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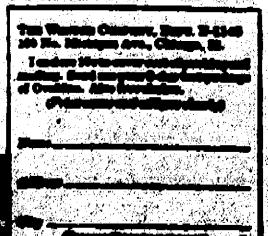
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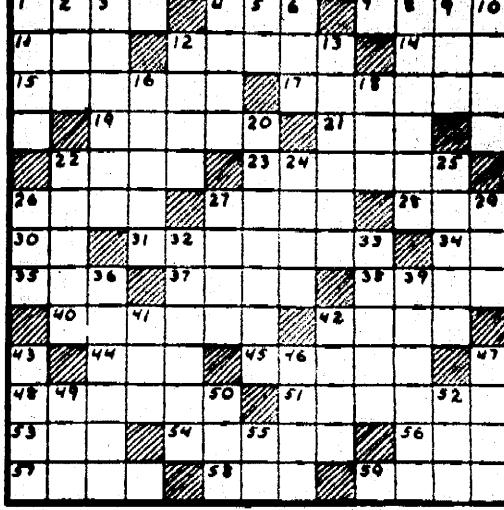
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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HORIZONTAL Herewith is the solution to yesterday's pussia. 1—trail 4-gentle

blow 7-statement 11-ventilate 12-damp 14-4100 15-calm 17-one who

OWES 19-stabbed 21---beg 22-plunge 23-neigh 26-front 27-row 28—speck 30-that thing 31---more

e'ender 34---perform 35-vat 37—aums up 38—yields to 40-shelf over 42-sphere

53-regret 54-profundity 56—digit a fireplace 57-giri's 55-serrow 45-rub out D-discover

48---leg

Jointa

51-connect

VERTICAL. 1-parent 2-trouble 3-calamitous 4---fop 5-part of

6-command 5-wait on

50-stitch (gnafa) 55-river in

9-cry of a dove 10-rent

12-lease 13-wish 16-crave 18-sweet cake 20-decline 22-a known

24-fowls 25 warble 26-auit 27-current 29—plaything

32---dialike 33-bake 36-hamper 39-cries of a 41--nothing

42-tub

46---price 47-those people
48—shell fruit 52-policeman

43—solicitude

### Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

to JUDO MORTIMER LEWIS.

ao warm that my grandfather said keep absolutely still, then she had the the world must be done on this side and less Bug of Trips see in the chair and Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8-The guns be hoped the lord would soon turn it me and Nibs get behind the chair to over and give the other side a chance, take it out from under him when she I sated him what would happen if the motioned. Then she looked him in the asleep, and I look supprised and asted and then she said, "You are now so my father if it was, and he said it was, light that you can float in the air," and they all looked that it was true.

him, but when every one says a thing is that is why the night is cool, because when it is hurt.

it is in the shadow. I went out in the barn where the bunch and Jubiles was waiting for me and told them about the world, and we talked it over a long time. The world South Franklin st., returned home Sauis like a belloon floating around in the day after a week's visit with Mr. and air, and we all said it was crary of Ha to believe that, and Feeble said it l'arker City, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Thorn wasn't crasy at all. She said she could hid motored home with them and spent hypnotise any of us so that after we were hypnotized anyone could take the chair out from under us and leave us George, Jr., Pontisc, Mich., are visit Souting in the air.

We had all heard about hypnotism. but we had never been where any of it was at, and we were supprised to find out she could do it.

I went in and got Annabelle Lee's highehoir and told my mother and ant and unkle what was going to be done,

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best-Kellegg's Pep them the marvelens flavor. The wheat makes



TODAY was Wednesday, and it was | and Feeble fold them they must all chair out from under him, and he hit My grandfather is such a lire that a the ground so hard that he bit his

Peeble looked supprized and said: ee it has got to be so, So then I asted "Well, I declare! I guess I must be a me up, and they wanted to know why, all hourswed the Lost Bag of Tripe, and I said I had never seen the world for we saw then that she had been when it was turned over, and then they stringing him. He was mad and asted laughed and told me that when it turns her what she was going to do about over it is night, and when it turns back his tongue, and she said for him to go it is day, and that night is nothing but home and have his mother tie a reg the shadow of the world, because the around it. He wouldn't do it. A tongue sun is on the other side of it. I guess must be offel hard to tie a rag around

### Richwood News

Richwood-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cox. Mrs. William Thornhill and family.

a few days. Mr. and Mrs George Woods and son, ing at the home of the former's parenta, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods,

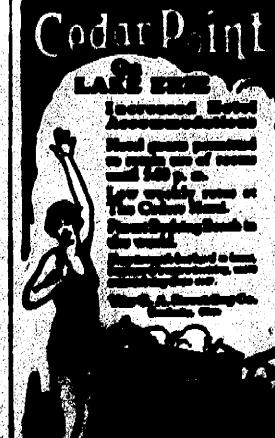
Mina Virginia Irish of Ironton, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E A. McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cushman and family returned home Friday after a trip to Elyria, Lorain, Cloveland, and other points on Lake Erie. Mrs. Charles E. Jones and daughters,

Mary Elizabeth and Betty Ann, of Gowanda, N. Y., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simons and femily. Mrs. P. H. Perry and Mrs. Clarence For left today for a week's visit with

Mrs. Perry's son, Ortic Perry, Wheeling. W. Va. Mrs. Charles Gilliffinn, Cambridge, Mass., is visiting with her mother, Mrs.

It isn't the man who knows the meat, but the man who knows the best



### Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Womans Lasting Affections

she demanded.

Lillian whispored.

take of the doub.

telerment speech,

Mary said quarte.

take it?"

She suntched up the lacket and

crammed Mary's reluctant arms into

it. Then she buttoned it to the chir

and awang the girl around faring me

"There! Lau't aba a picture in It?"

"Indeed she is," I spreed heartly

nd Lillian notifici a vigorous assent

and indeed. I thought, few pictures

cre better worth looking at than

are with her brown eyes, her curty

and her grove coloring, all set off

"Como and look at yourself," Marion

i, and dragged her off to the mir

"Id pin her down and make her

"I stoick Marion will eare me the

tion came back. Maring was vol-

Wait till you see if the buttons

have to be moved over," who was may-

inx, and the saleswoman interposed

with the assertion that the fit was

perfect, an assertion to which fullian.

and I agreed silently, and Marion in

"Heenuse it costs twenty dollars,"

"What if it does?" Marlon retorted.

"Didn't Uncle Hicky give you a hun-

"Yes," Many toplied, and her face

sholdenly crimented, "Inter-I've got a

lor of things to buy with that hun-

drest and I can't spend a whole fifth

She unbuttoned the jacket deter-

minedly and took it off. But I saw

that the stender flogers undoing the

buttons were trembling, and my throat

nuncles tightened so that I could

hardly get out the query I wished to

"Hat if you were going to buy a

jaichet, Mary." I naked at last, "is this

the one could like or would you pre-

"Oh! no. This one-lamperfect,"

she said, and there was a wistful note

in her voice which strengthened a de-

"Then, will you let me make a sug-

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dred just to spend on clothes?"

of it on a sport jacket,"

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or not you'd like it?"

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tout to." I whispered back, and when

ales rou a residu for not buying it."

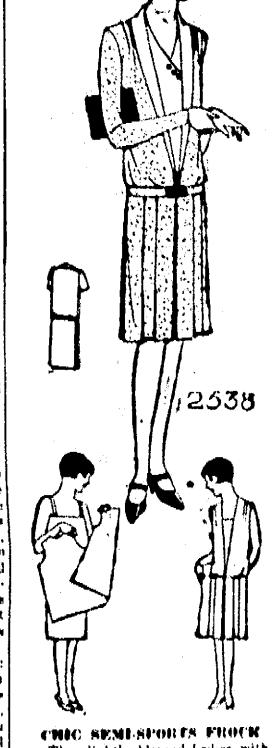
onn hair with a glint of auburn

the warm tints of the jacket.

Does Mary Intend to Huy Clothes? 1300. A T Mary's abrupt declaration that I she was not burtur a teather inchet similar to the one Marion had pelected. Lillian's eyes flashed a glance! of warning to me. Indeed, I found muself more discurbed by the girl's refusal than ber decision emperous the garment appeared to warrant. But I, had caught the longing, amounting to hunger, in her eyes as she latel the beawn Jacket down, and remembering that Dicky just had given her one hundred dollars to spend on cluthes. there crept late my mind the suspicion that she meant to convert some of the money to the mysterious purpose which had awallened up her generous lress allowance from the Braithwaites. Marion came unsuspecting to my

"You crary thing!" she exploded. Every girl has to have a leather locket and your oblione's worse than i tune. I'm glad mine's worn out though, for these new styles are the licer's left chin whiskers. Here! get into this anyway? It just matches your bair and eyes. Couldn't be better if they'd designed it especially for

### Fashion's Forecast



The alightly bloused bodice with deep open V-front, completed with

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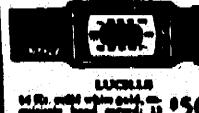
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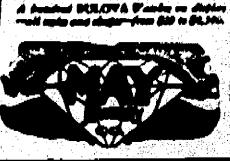
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